



SPECIAL SECTION
HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS
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COHASSET MARINER

Friday, November 18, 2016

Cohasset.WickedLocal.com

Vol. 38, No. 48 ■ \$2

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UPDATE

INSIDE



**SPECIAL
SECTION**

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**BOYS WIN
SECTIONAL**

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**HONORING
VETERANS**

OPINION, A10

**FOOD PANTRY
CORNER**

COMING IN PRINT

PHOTOS: CHS Powderpuff Game

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Solar clears the planning board

Sun energy coming to old town landfill

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The Alternative Energy Commission finally gets to have its day in the sun. On Wednesday, Nov. 16, the Planning Board gave the unanimous go-ahead for the solar panel installation

that Alternative Energy has been trying to build on the old Cedar Street landfill for over a year.

"It seems like a good use for an unused and unusable plot of land," said Planning Board Chairman Clark Brewer.

After meeting on Nov. 2, by which time Alternative Energy had been hoping for an answer, the Planning Board requested a

few additional tests and reviews. All have now been completed, and there has been no change to the determination that the Old Landfill will make a suitable solar site.

Some conditions will apply, and that will require minor modifications to the lease agreement between Palmer Capital (the developer, who is based in Cohasset) and the Town.

...out of 37 solar sites built on landfills in Massachusetts in the last five years, there have been no issues with differential settling or ripping of liners. Not one of these sites has added reinforcements.

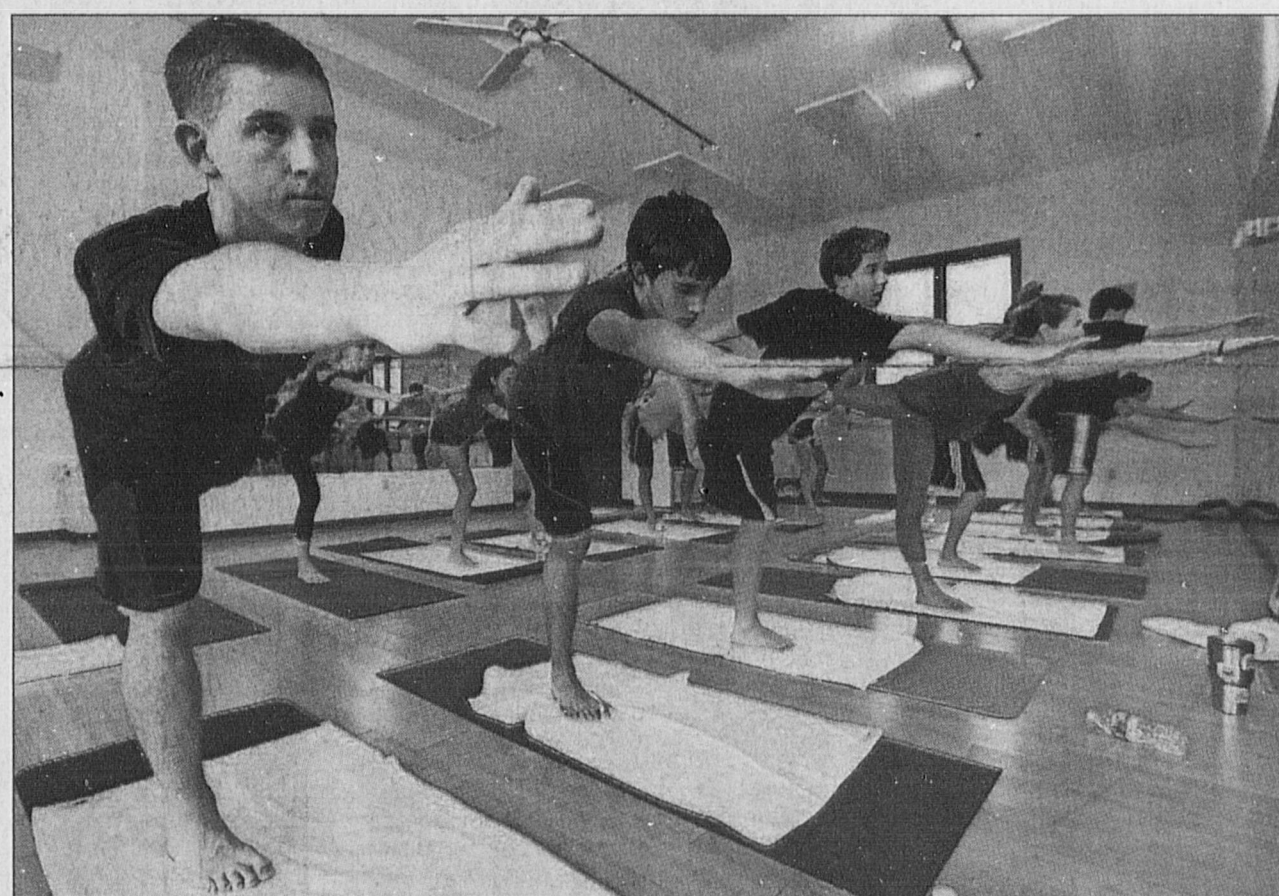
That, however, won't pose any further delay to the project. Conditions can be detailed in the period

between approval and the beginning of construction.

SEE SOLAR, A9

TEAM BUILDING

Cross country runners at Hot Yoga



Sophomore Michael Milanoski, of Cohasset, joins his teammates from the Cohasset/Hull cross country team in doing the standing bow pose during a recent hot yoga session at the Hot Yoga Studio in Cohasset. For more photos, see page A4. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY ROBIN CHAN

MASTER PLAN

Board taking shape

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Who shall be the masters of the Master Plan? When all is said and done, the steering committee will have 13 members. So far, only about half of those appointments have been made.

On Nov. 7, the Board of Selectmen appointed Lynne Schwandt citizen-at-large. Schwandt spent some of her childhood in Cohasset and couldn't wait to bring her family back here. Altogether she's spent more than 20 years in town.

"I love Cohasset and I want to be part of planning, going forward," said Schwandt.

Now that her oldest has gone off to college, she has the free time to get involved. She brings to the board a legal and business background. Learn more about Schwandt in this week's Picture This! feature.

On the same night, selectmen voted unanimously to appoint Kevin McCarthy and Paul Schubert to serve as representatives of the Board of Selectmen.

The board also voted to approve the appointments of Josiah Stevenson from the Alternative Energy Commission and Patrick Kennedy from Conservation Commission.

On Nov. 16, the Planning Board chose its two representatives, voting 4-1 to appoint Clark Brewer and Charles Samuelson to the steering committee. The Planning Board has thus far been the driving force behind the development of the Master Plan.

Brewer gave the single "nay" vote, stating that differences of vision between him and Samuelson had caused past discussions of

SEE PLAN, A13

PUBLIC SAFETY

CERT earns 5-year state certification

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

You're safe, Cohasset. And the Emergency Response Team (CERT) has the certification to prove it.

Every community in the United States is supposed to assemble a local emergency planning committee; Cohasset is not unique in having one. These committees undergo review every five years to make sure they're meeting current standards for keeping residents safe.

The requirements have been in place for the past 20 years but have grown more rigorous and specific as Homeland Security has developed. Eventually the certification process had to be put into place.

The process takes two years to complete, with reviews



The Cohasset Emergency Response Team was awarded full certification from the State Emergency Response Commission. Pictured left to right: Town Manager Chris Senior, CERT Director Glenn Pratt, MEMA Local Coordinator Doug Forbes, and Fire Chief Bob Silvia. COURTESY PHOTO

"Thanks to their efforts, Cohasset is a stronger and safer place in which to live and work."

Doug Forbes, MEMA Local Coordinator

SEE CERT, A12

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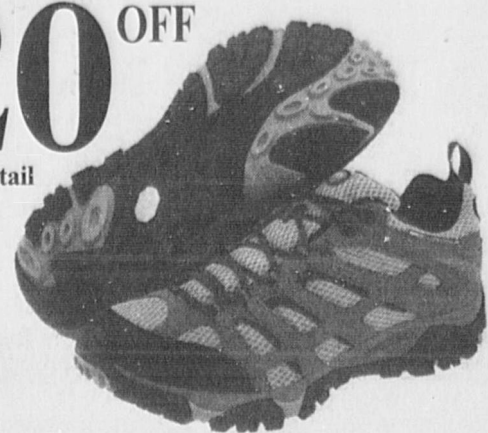
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PICTURE THIS

Lynne Schwandt

Name: Lynne Schwandt

Occupation: Attorney and business owner.

Best day of your life: The day I finally convinced my husband to let me move back to Cohasset so my kids could grow up here.

Best vacation: Sailing in the British Virgin Islands.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite snack or junk food: The Hingham Fruit Center malted milk balls.

Best book: "The Kite Runner."

Best movie or actor: Tom Hanks.

Best TV show: "Homeland."

Best music, group or artist: Jack Brown Band.

Pet peeve: People that don't say thank you.

Most embarrassing moment: When I failed my drivers test on Beach Street when the registry used to come to Cohasset.

Fun fact: I have lived in 9 houses in Cohasset in 23 years.

Person you would most like to meet: Mike Pence to talk about the next 4 years

Goal: To ensure Cohasset is a better place for future generations.

Biggest worry: The happiness of my three children.

Best part of Cohasset: The Harbor.



Lynne Schwandt and her dog Hobie, out for a walk at the Common. Schwandt was just appointed as citizen-at-large on the Master Plan Steering Committee. Hobie is learning to walk on a leash. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY AMANDA C. THOMPSON

THE THANKSGIVING SUNDAY

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NAN GURLEY ANTIQUE SHOWS

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Sign-up for Thanksgiving lunch Nov. 22

All events take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St., unless noted. Reservations at 781-383-9112.

WEEKLY LUNCHES:

Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Reservations are required no less than 24-hours in advance. Delicious Meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: \$3.00.

SEEKING VOLUNTEER VAN DRIVERS:

Cohasset Elder Affairs seeks volunteer van drivers for 1-2 trips monthly to pick up seniors for lunch or shopping. Shifts last approximately 2 hours and involve driving in Cohasset only. If you have a valid Massachusetts driver's license and are interested, please call Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112.

THANKSGIVING LUNCHEON, TUESDAY, NOV. 22, 12 PM AT WILLCUTT COMMONS. Join us for Turkey and all the trimmings. Meal is free but your ticket for admission is a donation of nonperishable food to be donated to the Cohasset Food Pantry. Reservations required no later than November 16. No exceptions. Priority will be given to Cohasset Residents, others invited as space allows. Call Elder Affairs to reserve your

spot.

PAINT PARTY WITH DENISE, TUESDAY, NOV. 29, 1 to 2:30 p.m.:

Want to try your hand at painting but don't think you're good enough? Under the guidance of artist Denise, you'll be surprised. Leave with your keepsake painting of Van Gogh's Starry Night! Have fun for a great cause \$15. Proceeds to benefit the Alzheimer's Association.

BROWN BAG LUNCH AND MOVIE, HILDAGO, NOV. 28, 11:30 a.m.: American distance rider Frank Hopkins races his horse in Arabia in 1891 against Bedouins riding pure-blooded Arabian horses. Free. Bring your own lunch.

Regularly scheduled activities:

■ Cohasset Café: Mondays, 9 to 11 a.m. Drop in for coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. \$3.
■ French Conversation: Mondays, 10 a.m. Looking to improve your French? Informal gatherings for those less-than-expert. Drop in.
■ Mary's Morning Exercise, M,W,F 8 a.m. Stretch, strengthening and cardio with Mary Sullivan

■ Zumba Gold, Fridays, 10 to 11 a.m. Ditch the work out! Join the party! Zumba Gold workout incorporates dance/fitness routines set to Latin and international rhythms but is performed at a lower intensity than regular Zumba. Great for cardio, range of motion and balance. Drop in. \$5.

YOGA CLASSES

■ Gentle Yoga: Tuesdays at 9:30 am. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in \$5
■ Mary's Yoga: Tuesdays at 4:30 pm. Instructor, Mary Ernst.
■ Chair Yoga: Wednesdays, 1 pm. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in \$5
■ Yoga/Meditation, Thursdays 9:30 am. Amy DiLillo and Jen Willms. Half yoga and half meditation. Learn relaxation techniques that you can use any time. Drop in. \$5.00

■ Veteran's Services Hours, Monday, Wed, Thurs, 2:00-4:00, Tues. 2-6.

■ Bridge: Wednesdays, 1 to 4 p.m., Bring your own foursome.

■ Senior Stretch, Mondays 2:30 pm-3:30 Low impact class focusing on balance and flexibility.

■ Strength and Conditioning Class Thursdays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Follow the instruction of an exercise therapist to improve upper and lower body strength, endurance, and flexibility. \$5

per class.

■ Book Club, Second Friday of the month, 10 am.

■ Knitting: Drop in. Fridays from 11 a.m. 12:30 pm. Learners welcome.

Transportation: Door-to-door van service to the following: (Out of town trips, \$5 Round Trip).

■ Medical Appointments: within a 15-mile radius of Cohasset by appointment.

■ FISH: Medical rides to out of town appointments in volunteers' cars. Not wheelchair accessible.

■ Around Town, Route 3A, Mondays, 1 to 3 pm.

■ Shaws, Tuesdays: 1:00 pm.

■ Cohasset Train Station, Wednesdays: 9:04 am train inbound. 3:08 return.

■ Around Town (Downtown Cohasset), Thursdays: 9:30 am-10:30 am.

■ Farmers Market: Thursdays, seasonally. Pick-ups begin at 1:45. Return at 3:00 pm.

■ Stop and Shop, Fridays: 9:30 am.

■ Walmart/Hanover Mall, 2nd Wednesday of the month at 9:30 am.

■ Trader Joes/Marshalls, 2nd Friday of the month: 9:30 am.

■ Derby Street Shops, 3rd Friday of the month: 9:30 am.

■ Christmas Tree Shop, 4th Friday of the month: 9:30 am.

DON'T MISS THIS

Trustees offer meat share program

The Trustees, Massachusetts' largest conservation and preservation nonprofit, is offering a Meat Community Supported Agriculture share program where members can pick up shares from 2 to 6 p.m. every other Monday beginning Dec. 12 and ending April 24, 2017, at Weir River Farm, 164 Turkey Hill Lane, Hingham.

The CSA offers three share sizes of pork, beef and chicken sourced from animals raised on local Trustees farms, with pickups every other week from December through April. On average, meat CSA prices represent a cost of \$11 per pound for beef and pork and \$5 per pound for chicken. Those looking for

a smaller amount of meat than shares provide can consider splitting shares with friends, family or neighbors. Shareholders have access to healthy food through this program and support local farms, farmers and conservation.

Trustees Meat CSA registrations are on sale and accepted on a first-come,

first-served basis with priority given to current Trustees vegetable CSA members. A Trustees membership is required, as the opportunity to participate in Trustees CSAs is a benefit of Trustees membership.

For information and to register, email meatcsa@thetrustees.org or visit thetrustees.org/meatcsa.

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Holiday Happenings:
Inside Today's Paper

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South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

| NOV. 2016 | | HIGH | | | | LOW | | | | SUNRISE | SUNSET |
|-----------|----|-------|------|-------|------|-------|------|-------|------|---------|--------|
| | | AM | HGT. | PM | HGT. | AM | HGT. | PM | HGT. | | |
| Thursday | 17 | 12:43 | 10.1 | 12:57 | 11.2 | 6:38 | -0.8 | 7:15 | -1.7 | 6:36 | 4:19 |
| Friday | 18 | 1:38 | 9.8 | 1:51 | 10.7 | 7:31 | -0.5 | 8:09 | -1.2 | 6:37 | 4:18 |
| Saturday | 19 | 2:34 | 9.4 | 2:48 | 10.2 | 8:27 | 0.0 | 9:05 | -0.7 | 6:39 | 4:17 |
| Sunday | 20 | 3:32 | 9.1 | 3:48 | 9.6 | 9:25 | 0.5 | 10:03 | -0.1 | 6:40 | 4:17 |
| Monday | 21 | 4:33 | 8.8 | 4:50 | 9.1 | 10:26 | 0.8 | 11:02 | 0.3 | 6:41 | 4:16 |
| Tuesday | 22 | 5:34 | 8.7 | 5:53 | 8.7 | 11:29 | 1.0 | | | 6:42 | 4:15 |
| Wednesday | 23 | 6:32 | 8.7 | 6:54 | 8.5 | 12:01 | 0.6 | 12:31 | 1.1 | 6:43 | 4:15 |
| Thursday | 24 | 7:27 | 8.7 | 7:51 | 8.4 | 12:58 | 0.8 | 1:30 | 0.9 | 6:45 | 4:14 |

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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POLICE BEAT

Cab driver with intoxicated patron calls 9-1-1

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Intoxication

Police said a cab driver called 9-1-1 on Saturday night (Nov. 12) around 7:45 p.m. to report that his male passenger was intoxicated and refused to pay the fare. The cab driver, who is a 46-year-old Quincy man, also said the passenger, who is a 55-year-old Cohasset man, also whacked him on the back of the head when he asked for the payment.

Police said upon their arrival, the Cohasset man

was passed out in the back seat. Once awakened, the man fell onto the sidewalk on Hull Street as he exited the cab and cut his forehead; he was transported to the hospital out of concern for his level of intoxication.

Before being transported he paid the \$40 cab fare in cash. The cab driver declined to press charges for the alleged assault, police said.

Sewer steam

Report of smoke billowing from a sewer grate around 10:15 p.m. on

Cedar Street on Monday (Nov. 7) turned out to be steam, not smoke.

Deer hits car

On 7:20 a.m. on Tuesday (Nov. 8), a 38-year-old Cohasset woman in a 2011 Jeep Grand Cherokee reported that a deer darted out and ran into the side of her Jeep on Reservoir Road. The Jeep sustained damage but was driveable. The deer died and its carcass was removed by a contractor hired by the town to dispose of dead animals.

Election signs

Police looked into a report of vandalism to Patrick O'Connor for state senate campaign signs in a yard on Old Pasture Road early last week. The signs were knocked over, police said.

Goat relaxing

A black goat apparently relaxing on Cedar Street returned home before police responded to a call about the goat lying on the road on Tuesday morning (Nov. 8). A Cedar Street family owns goats and other animals.

Overtime parking

Police responded to a couple of complaints last week about overtime parking on Elm Street in the village. Vehicles were tagged. The town is trying to work out parking issues with village merchants and revamp parking regulations to create some uniformity in the length of time a car can occupy a space.

Animal bite

A 22-month-old baby was transported to the hospital after the family dog bit the child in the finger, drawing blood. The

call came in on Friday morning (Nov. 11) around 9 a.m.

Taking photos

A 68-year-old Scituate man taking photographs of the foliage along Jerusalem Road last Saturday (Nov. 12) around 1:40 p.m. was questioned by police after they received a call from a teenager in the neighboring house who was home alone with a friend. The teen thought the man was suspicious. Police said he was out for a walk and enjoying the fall leaves.

POLICE



Cohasset Officer Paul Wilson at the fatal crash scene on Forest Avenue Wednesday afternoon (Nov. 16). COURTESY PHOTO

Fatal Forest Ave. crash under investigation

Cohasset police, along with a Massachusetts State Trooper assigned to the State Police Collision Analysis & Reconstructions Section, are investigating a crash that occurred in the area of 77 Forest Ave. on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at about 3:20 p.m.

Cohasset Police Chief William Quigley confirmed that a 68-year-old Cohasset man was killed in the

single-vehicle crash. The man was traveling north on Forest Avenue (toward the water) in a 2013 Toyota van and collided with a utility pole and a large tree several feet off the roadway. Police are withholding the man's identity pending notification of next of kin.

Forest Avenue was closed for approximately three hours while police investigated.

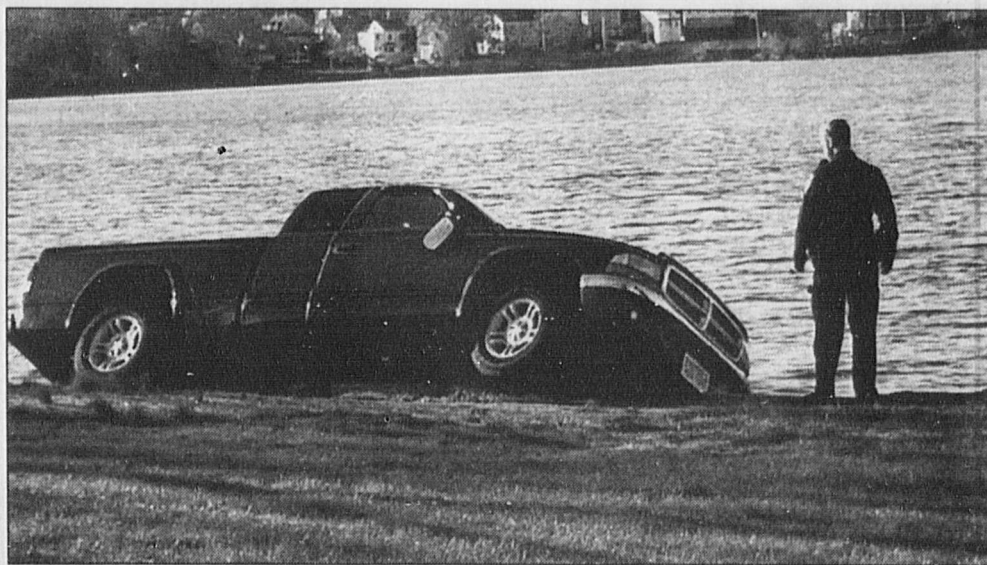
POLICE

Pickup truck almost goes into pond

A 2003 Dodge Dakota pickup truck was left teetering over a Cohasset Pond on Saturday (Nov. 12) after a driver backing out of his driveway lost control of the vehicle and went speeding across his lawn, police said.

Police Chief William Quigley said the 80-year-old driver wasn't injured, but a heavy-duty wrecker had to be called to his Jerusalem Road home to remove the truck from the ledge. Quigley said some transmission fuel leaked onto the lawn, but did not appear to have reached Straits Pond, a 100-acre coastal salt pond on the edge of the man's property.

It wasn't clear how the driver lost control of the truck, but Quigley said it appeared that he mistook the gas for the brake. He said



Officer Chris Dias checks out the pickup truck that almost went into Straits Pond last Saturday. COURTESY PHOTO

a floor mat may have interfered with the pedals as well.

"He was lucky he didn't go in the drink," the chief said. "He was close."

Quigley said the entire incident occurred on private land, not a public road, so the driver would not be subject to a traffic

citation. He said police were called to the home around 2:30 p.m. Saturday and remained there for about 90 minutes.

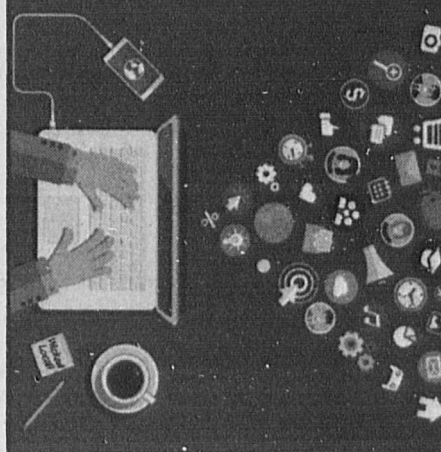
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TEAM BUILDING

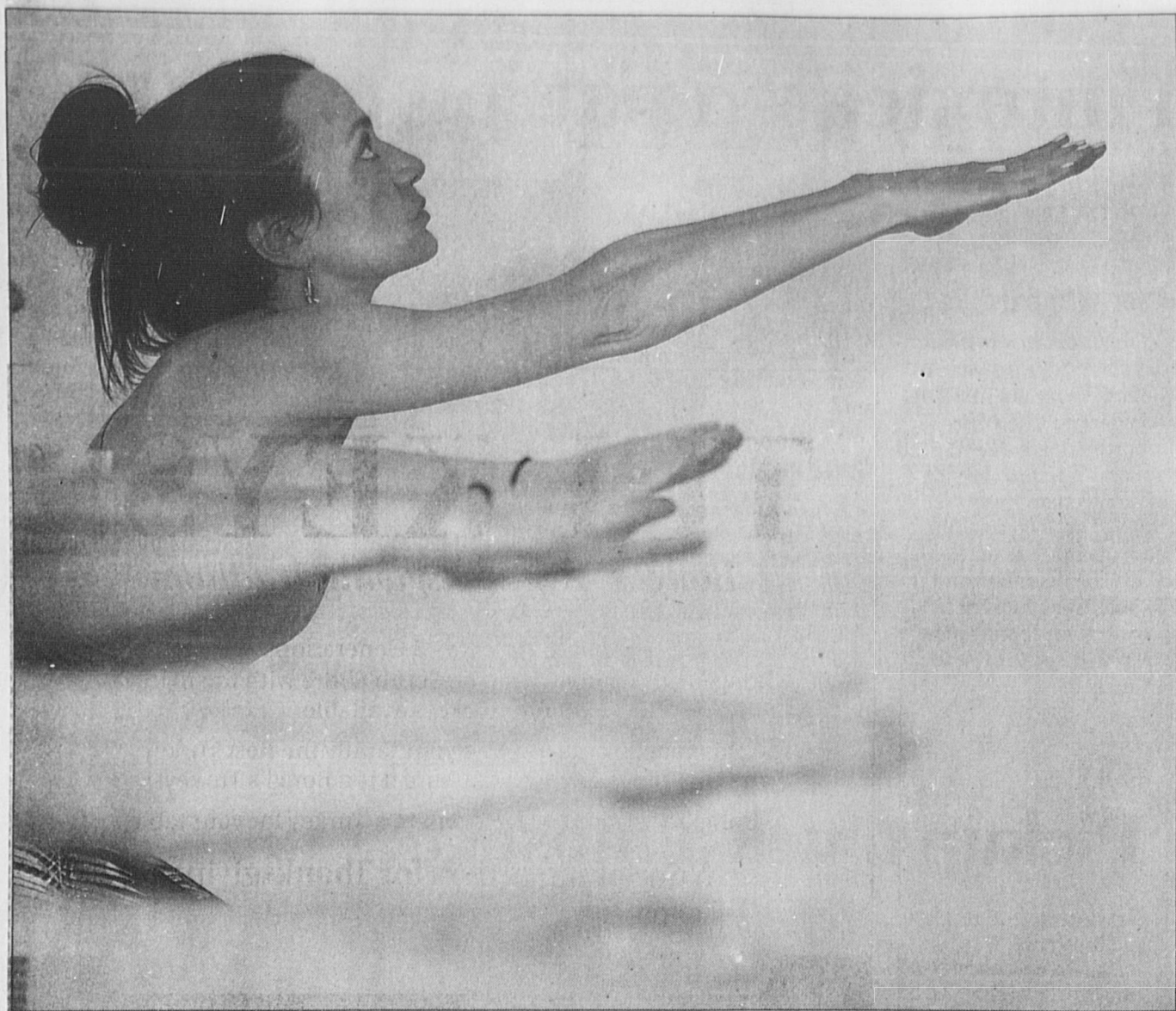
Hot Yoga for cross country

Cohasset Hot Yoga Studio is helping local high school sports teams by offering discounts on training sessions. The Cohasset/Hull high schools cross country team recently worked out at the studio.

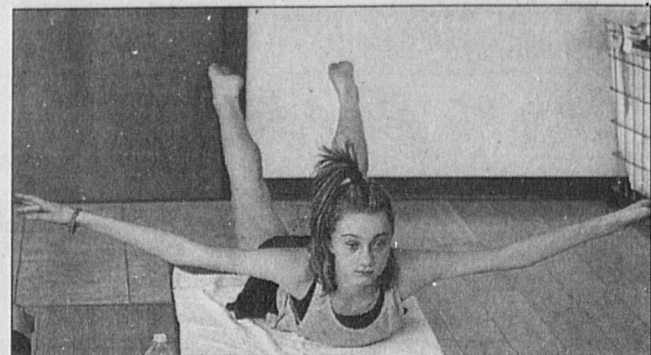
Hot Yoga not only helps to improve flexibility but in a group setting, Hot Yoga is a great team building activity. Cohasset Hot Yoga, located on Route 3A in Cohasset, follows the same sequence of 26 postures and 2 breathing exercises performed in a room heated to 104 degrees. The practice of hot yoga is ideal for athletes who are looking for a way to prepare their bodies for the season.

For more information call Elizabeth at 781-738-0803.

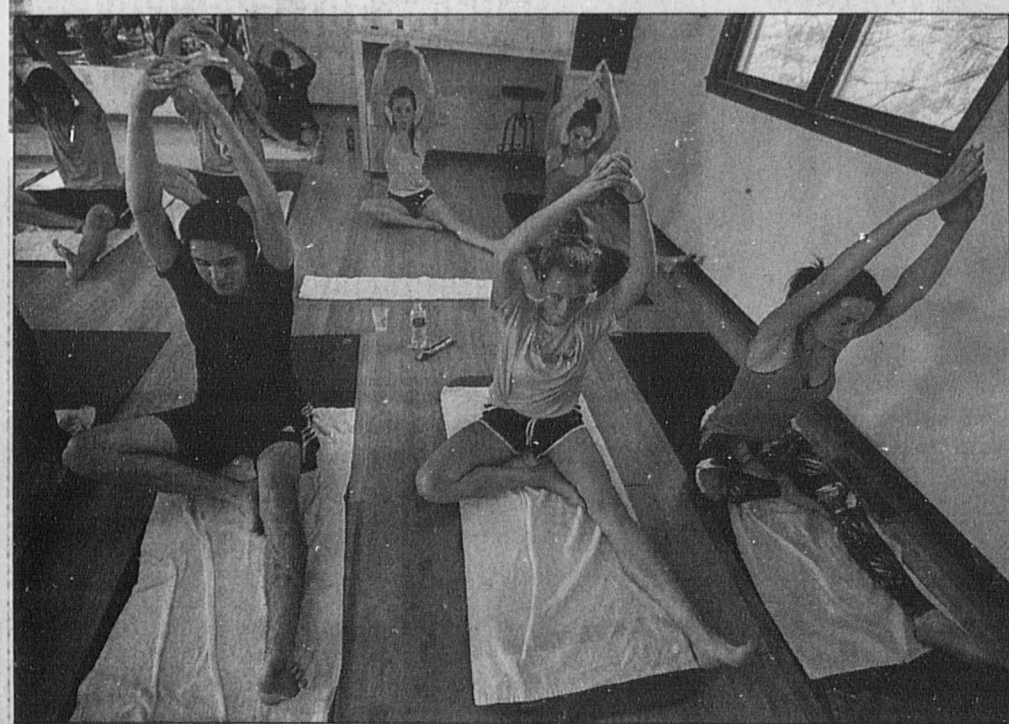
STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN



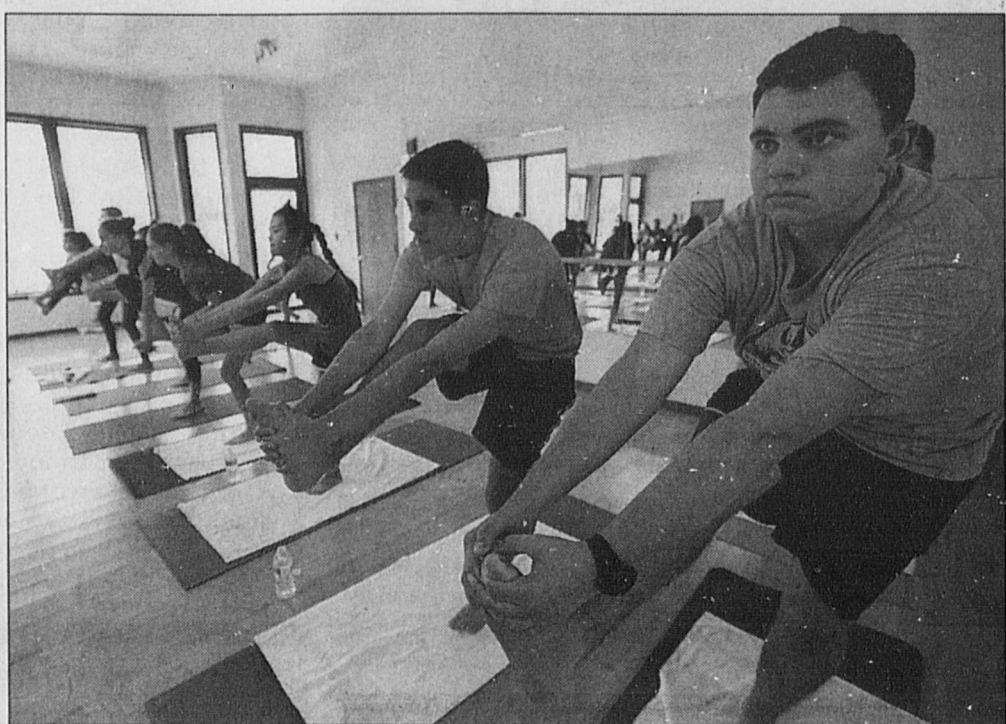
Cross country coach Linda Saccone joins her team in doing a chair pose.



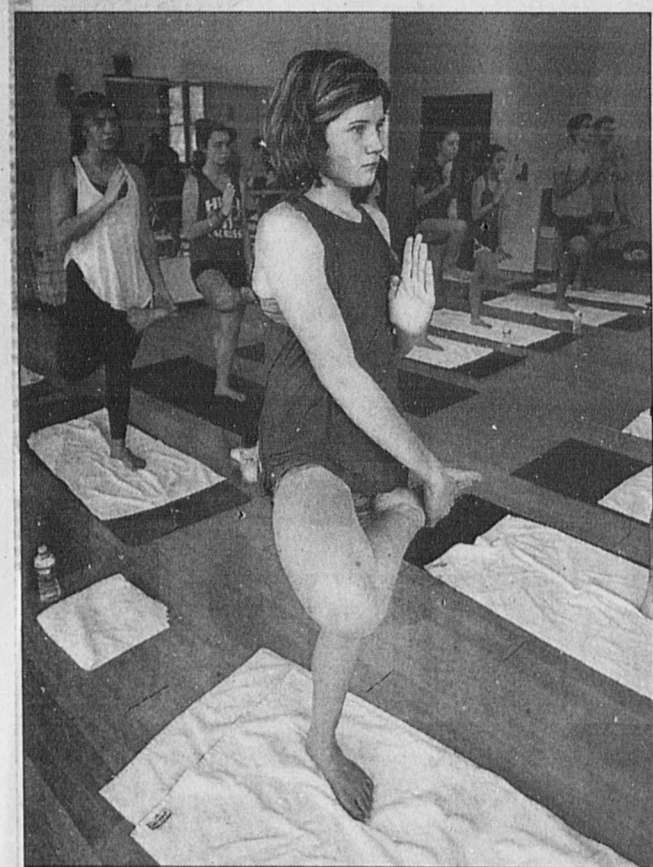
Freshman Audrey Boyle of Cohasset does the airplane pose with her cross country teammates.



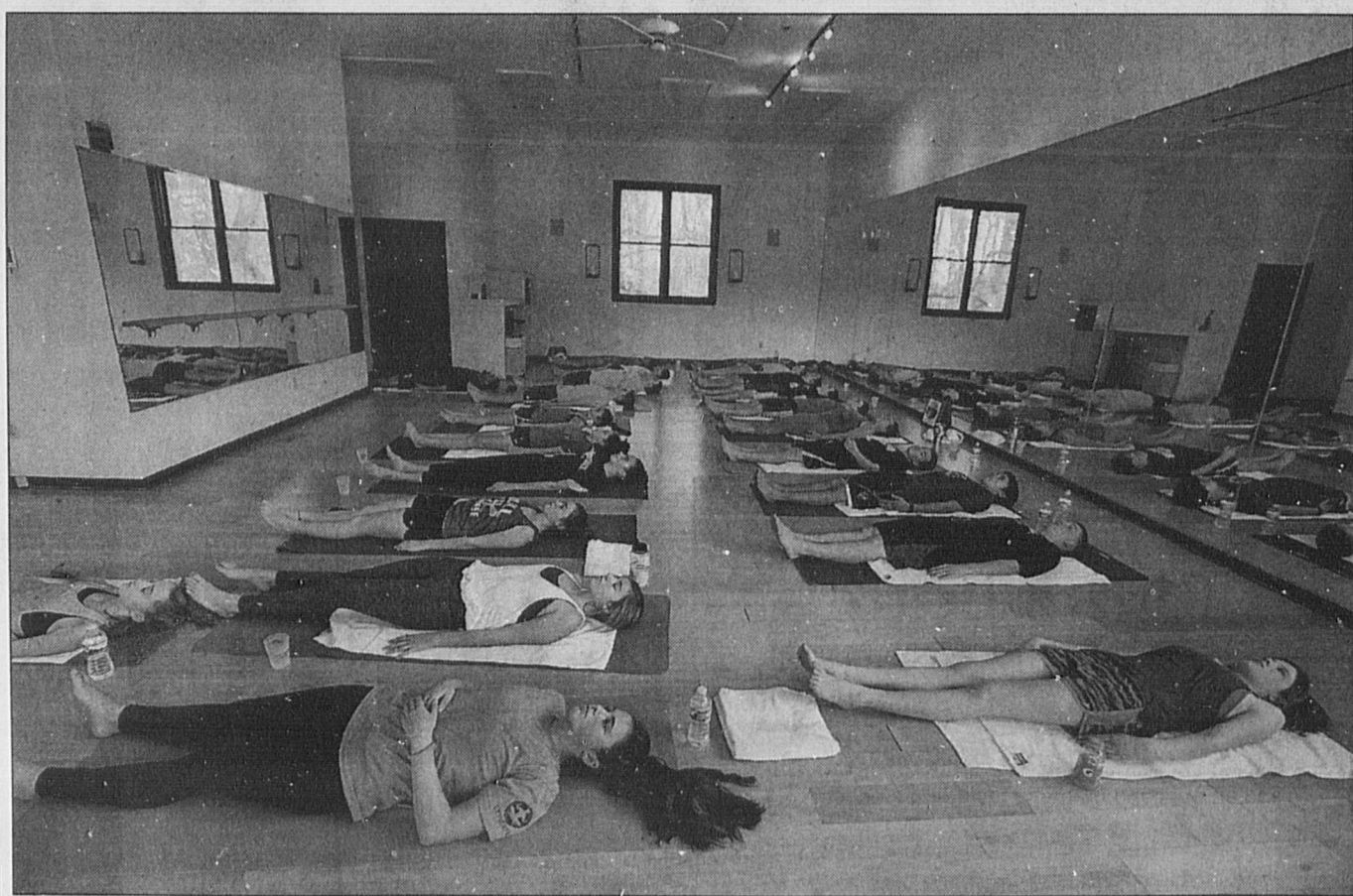
Junior Liam Geyer and senior Madeline Littlejohn, both of Cohasset, prepare to do a head to knee pose.



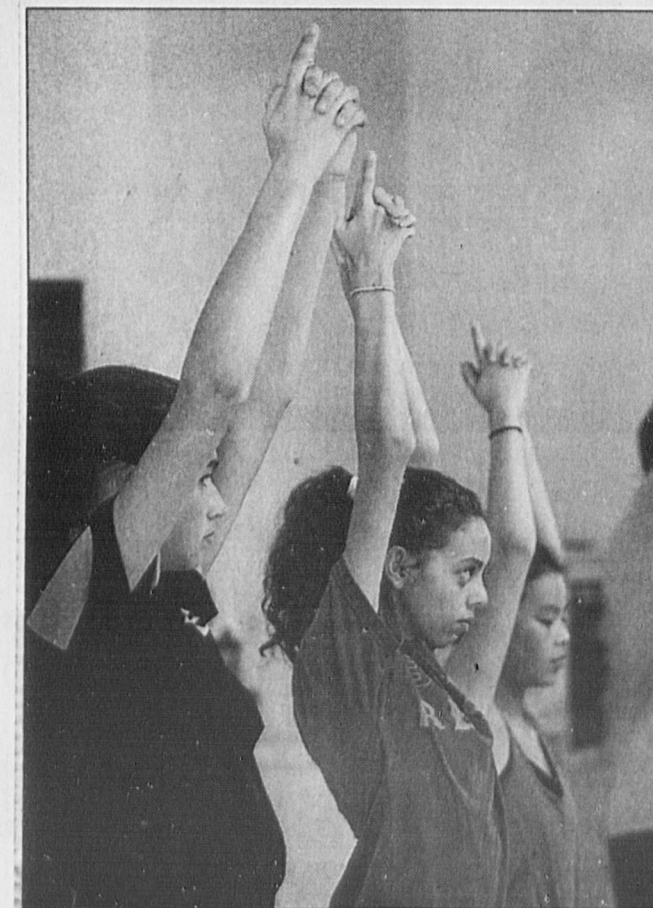
Senior Tom Chase of Hull joins his teammates in doing the standing head to knee pose during their hot yoga session on Thursday, Nov. 10.



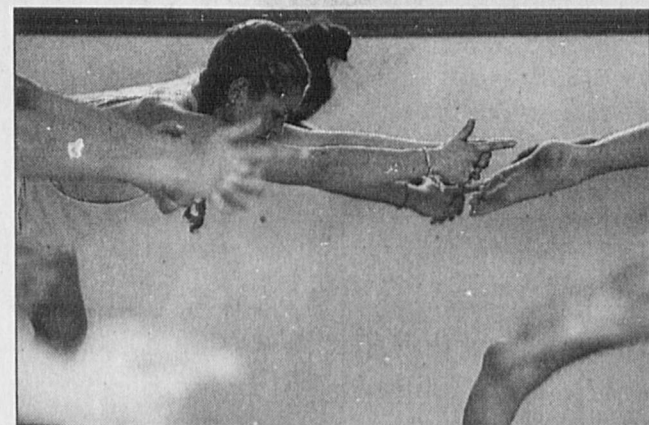
Freshman Eimear Casey of Cohasset does the tree and prayer pose with the rest of her teammates from the cross country team.



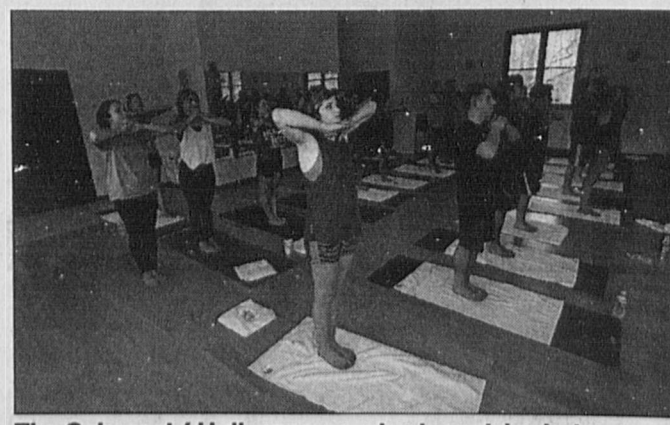
The Cohasset/Hull cross country team lies down in peace during their hot yoga session.



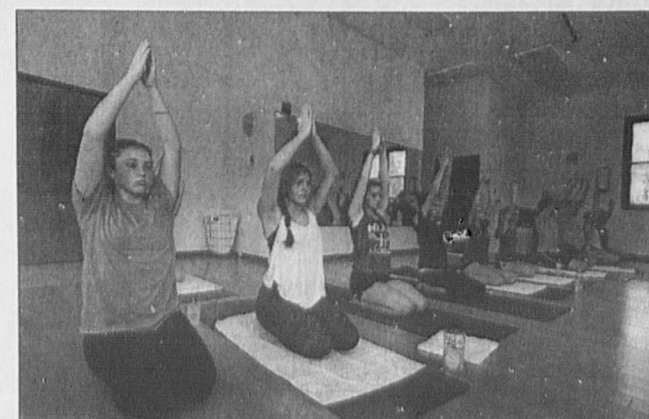
Sophomore Elise Wimberly, sophomore Jessica Goode of Hull, and Lydia Vigneau of Cohasset do the mountain pose.



Senior Emma Morris of Cohasset joins her teammates in doing standing bow pose.



The Cohasset/Hull cross country team tries hot yoga.



Freshman Caroline Hulberson and sophomore Mia MacGregor, both of Cohasset, do a seated mountain pose.



Senior Alex Davis of Hull stretches his hamstrings and quads during the team's hot yoga session.

SANTA IS COMING!

Jingle Bell Walk day after Thanksgiving

This year marks the 22nd Anniversary of the Jingle Bell Walk—a holiday tradition that kicks off the merriest season of the year on Friday, Nov. 25th. Santa and Mrs. Claus journey across Cohasset Harbor, in Santa's boat, arriving at Government Island at 2 p.m. to a cheering throng of fans and friends.

Once on dry land, Santa is escorted to a waiting hay wagon drawn by Clydesdale

Horses, which will lead the parade through the town to the Center. Hot chocolate, coffee, punch and cookies will be waiting for you and the assembled crowd.

There will be holiday carols and the Rusty Skippers Band will be there to provide some wonderful tunes to get everyone into the holiday spirit. Children will be able to create their own special holiday ornament to take home. There

will be Open Bowling for all to enjoy.

Bring your cameras because Santa will be available for you to take that special holiday photo. And please enjoy your own Holiday Hayride around the Town Common. (Hayride from 3 to 4 p.m. sponsored by our generous Patrons, Sponsors & Friends of the Center.) Please stroll Cohasset Village and visit our local Merchants that have

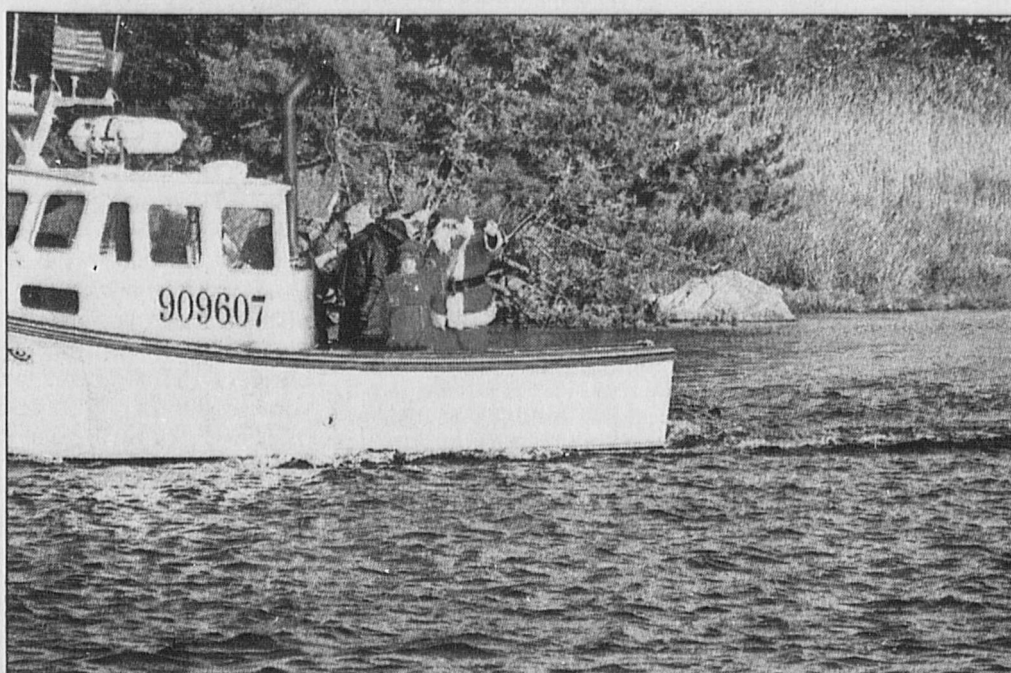
supported the Jingle Bell Walk.

For more information about this event and how to purchase the Santa Raffle tickets, please call

781-383-0088 or visit the Main Office at 3 North Main St. or you may go online and purchase the tickets at: southshorecommunitycenter.com. Ticket

prices are 1 for \$10, 3 for \$25.

In the event of rain, Santa and friends will arrive at the South Shore Community Center gym at 2 p.m.



Santa and Mrs. Claus will arrive at Cohasset Harbor next Friday. COURTESY PHOTOS



Hayrides are all part of the annual Jingle Bell Walk sponsored by the South Shore Community Center.

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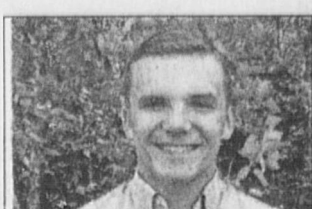
Spinnaker first edition to hit newstands

As the winter weather graces us with its presence in the form of chapped lips and heavier coats, only one thing can be certain: Thanksgiving is quickly approaching. The chill in the air not only marks the beginning of the holiday season, but of the festivities that CHS provides for students the week leading up to Thanksgiving break.

This year's first edition of the infamous *Spinnaker* publication will be distributed before the upcoming holiday and most likely centered on the Powderpuff game as it has in years past. Editorials will include quotes from the senior coaches of the team and expectations of how our team will play on the 22nd. Other columns will surely include class favorites filled with all the gossip and events going on throughout CHS and the town.

No matter what is printed within the pages of our school newspaper, every student knows that the kids, who spent time to craft the issue, labored hours of writing articles and reporting to culminate into a fantastic way to annoy your first period teacher.

Our very own boys soccer is on a roll after a



CONNOR CURRAN

5-0 win over Nantucket in the South Finals. The game took place at Rocky Marciano Stadium in Brockton, a field the senior football players know well, and was a great showing for Skipper Nation. With the stands consisting of an overwhelming majority of Cohasset superfans, we cheered on our team as they brought it to the Whalers with no let up.

The drive to Brockton was no obstacle to many that witnessed the soccer team's performance. If this game is a precursor to what Cohasset Athletics fans should expect further in the soccer team's State Championship run, we will see many fans and lots of scoring.

This week realized the completion of the first term, as the school runs on a quarter basis, and my fellow seniors all had the same expression of one down, three to go. Many of my classmates have fallen symptom to the deadly "senioritis". Ever since the

Many of my classmates have fallen symptom to the deadly "senioritis". Ever since the near end of fall sports, the illness has consumed most of the class of 2017.

near end of fall sports, the illness has consumed most of the class of 2017. Hopefully people will hold on just a little longer.

Last night the National Honor Society held its induction ceremony to the handful of new members of the prestigious academic organization. Family, friends, faculty and current NHS members came together to celebrate the latest additions to the organization that stresses high academics, community service and strong character. Congrats to everyone!

Overall the high school is buzzing with the excitement that the impending holiday season brings and the vacation time to which the entire CHS community looks forward.

—Connor Curran is a Cohasset High senior and regular columnist.

AROUND TOWN

Order your METCO holiday wreath

Thanksgiving

Hi Cohasset, Happy Thanksgiving Week. Heading into this week, I know we are all busy and have so many things running through our minds from travel plans, meal thoughts, baking and cooking, school visits and so much more. For many, it is a time for families and friends to come together with love, hugs, and so much thankfulness for so much. For others though, it is a time where the holidays are difficult and emotional for reasons, such as memories of loved ones missing at the tables, illnesses or other things that we don't know about.

There are things that we can all do to help in some ways, one of them being donations to our food pantries in your communities. Here in Cohasset, one of the drop-boxes is located right at the Wilcutt Commons Cafeteria on Sohler Street. Paying it forward in little or big ways is such a great feeling at any time of the year but even better now. A cup of hot coffee, help at the grocery store, a smile and holding a door just because or even offering to help a senior or parent with an infant into the car with a lot of bags. It all helps overall.

Enjoy your week, Happy Thanksgiving and keep your hearts open to all in any situation they may be in...
1-4-3 Cohasset!

Raffle

Attention to All Turkey Gobbler Raffle Lovers...



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Tonight (Nov. 18) at the American Legion Post #118, 98 Summer St., the Annual Thanksgiving Turkey and Gift basket Raffle will be taking place. Tickets for the gift basket raffle are 3 for \$5 or 7 for \$10. Tickets for the turkey raffle are \$1 each or a book of 6 for \$5. Music will be provided by Jay Fiori and so much fun will be had by all! Stop in and have a blast. Call 781-383-9657 to buy tickets if you cannot attend, you do not need to be there to win.

Wreaths

Continuing its popular holiday tradition the Cohasset METCO program is once again offering beautifully fresh, double-sided Balsam wreaths for your festive decorating. The cost is \$12 per holiday wreath and the proceeds benefit the Cohasset METCO Scholarship Fund. Wreaths will be available for pick-up at the Cohasset Village Fair inside the Second Congregational Church on Saturday, Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information please contact Connie Afshar at 781-383-6006 or email c.afshar@comcast.net. Thank you for your ongoing support of the Cohasset METCO program!

Archies honors

Hats off to the following Cohasset residents, who were named to the first-term honor roll at Archbishop Williams High School: Fiona Mensching was named to the principal's list; Timothy Chase earned first honors; and Adam Stelljes, James Mensching, Lindsay Stelljes, Mary Tarpey, Kaylee Walsh and Paige Roche earned second honors.

Making compost

Check out this great event tomorrow at the Holly Hill Farm, the "Make Compost and Tuck in the Garden for Winter" from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Join in as all learn how to set up (or enhance) a backyard compost pile. Compost is a great resource for a natural, nutrient-rich fertilizer for your garden at any stage of growth. You will also employ some plans for preparing your garden for the cold months. This hands-on workshop will also send you home with some finished compost for your own garden. The cost is \$12 for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members; \$15 for non-members. Check out the website at hollyhillfarm.org.

—That is it for the week Cohasset. Have a great week and send your news! Remember early deadline next week. Need your news by Tuesday!
EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

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GIMME SHELTER

Whiskers wants to snuggle and cuddle

By Tammy Hatch

Meet Whiskers, a 3-month-old, small-statured boy with black and white fur, little round face, brown nose and light green almond shaped eyes.

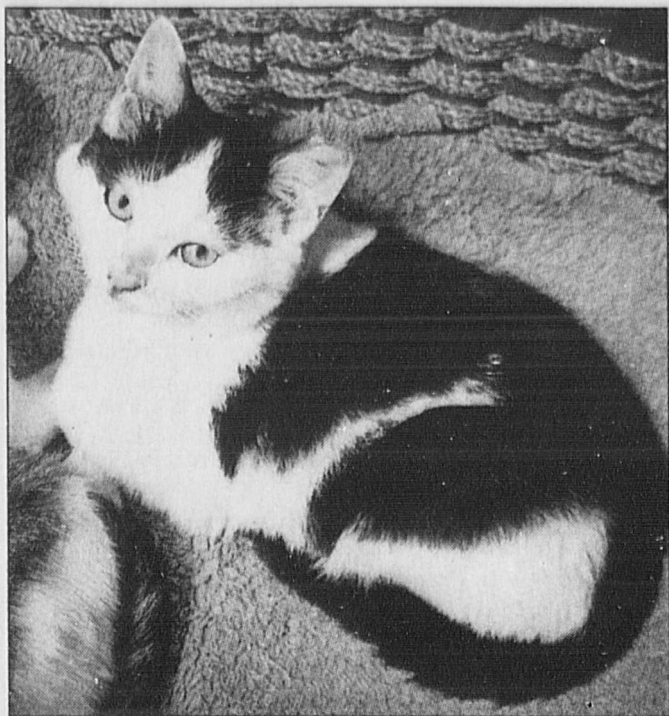
Whiskers and his siblings were rescued after a neighbor called to report seeing three little kittens without their mother on a neighborhood sidewalk. Whiskers has that little tough guy look about him with his tipped ear and muscular build, but on the inside this boy is a true charmer who melts your heart.

When I met Whiskers for the first time he couldn't jump up from his bed fast enough to say hello. He wasted no time climbing up onto my lap and immediately began nudging his head under my arms and stretching himself out across my legs all the while kneading the air with his short little arms and non-stop purring like a locomotive.

Whiskers is one of the most affectionate little boys I've ever met. He loves to give hugs and will do so by nestling his head against your neck and rubbing it back and forth and then jamming it underneath your arms.

Whiskers wants and deserves love and affection and will give it right back tenfold to one lucky owner or family. This special little boy is spayed, up-to-date on his vaccinations and ready to go!

You can learn more about Whiskers as well as



Whiskers is a lovable guy who is ready for lots of cuddles in a forever home. COURTESY PHOTO

the other cats and kittens we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar.org or by visiting us at 487 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Open hours are Monday nights, 6:30 to 7:30, and Saturdays, 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by calling our adoption coordinator, Judy, at 781-534-4902.

SAVE THESE DATES: Hull Seaside Animal Rescue will be at the Holiday Showcase at the Nantasket Beach Resort, 45 Hull Shore Drive on Sunday, Nov. 27th from noon until 4 p.m. Stop by and see us and purchase the just released 10th anniversary special edition 2017

Kittendales calendar. If you can't wait to get your calendar, they are available for purchase at Toast Restaurant in Hull, at the Shelter during open hours or you can purchase on-line from our website www.hsar.org where you can also check out our other "cool cat" merchandise that's for sale.

Spay or Neuter or cat or small dog: JM Pet Services will be at the shelter on Tuesday, Nov. 29th. Please call our shelter operations manager, Scott, at 781-925-3121 for more information and to reserve your spot.

—Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

LIMITED EDITION



This limited edition Cohasset Library Holiday Ornament is on sale now at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset Library holiday ornament now on sale

Before you know it you'll be needing the perfect gift for a friend, host or hostess, family member, or that one special teacher. The Friends of the Cohasset Library have something that is truly one size fits all for those book lovers in your life — the Friends of Cohasset Library Limited Edition Holiday Ornament. The ornament and its design were a year in the planning and creating.

The design is based upon a painting generously created by Cohasset artist, JoAnne Chittick specifically for this fundraiser. JoAnne's painting has been reproduced using the antique technique of Eglomise. Each ornament is hand painted from the inside using a long curved brush.

The Friends of Cohasset Library fund many of the outstanding programs our library hosts. While the town budget covers many of the necessities of

running the Paul Pratt, the Friends fund some of the most highly attended programs including Sharon Moody's Children's Programming like Mama Steph and periodic educational programs such as "Eyes on Owls." Movie days and musical programs are also funded by the Friends.

The purchase of an ornament will also go to fund other important Friends programs like the Homework Center. The Friends sponsor a coordinator and refreshments to support weekly program that takes place each Tuesday evening during the school year. National Honor Society students tutor any Cohasset student who might need a little extra help with homework.

In addition to all that, Friends fund all adult programming: Cohasset Reads Together, the Great Decisions discussion group, author visits, genealogy classes, memoir-writing

workshops, resume-writing classes, museum passes and monthly Friday morning movies and more all come courtesy of the Friends.

In addition to simple fundraising, the Friends volunteer their time to help make the library special and available to all. Each week, a Friend visits the Sunrise and Golden Living Centers, as well as Elm Street homes, to reach seniors who might otherwise be unable to take advantage of library resources. Homebound visits are also available.

—Ornaments are available for purchase everyday at library circulation desk. Proceeds from each sale will support the many programs funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library. Ornaments are \$40 each, cash or check. Quantities are LIMITED. cohassetlibrary.org

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SATURDAY, NOV. 19

- OPENING CEREMONIES - DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park - 10:30am
- THANKSGIVING PARADE - Main Street, Plymouth - 11am
- WATERFRONT ACTIVITIES - DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park - 11am-4pm
- NEW ENGLAND FOOD FESTIVAL - DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park - 11am-4pm
- PORTAL TO THE PAST HISTORICAL VILLAGE - Brewster Garden Water Street - 11am-4pm
- WAMPANOAG EDUCATIONAL PAVILION - DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park - Sponsored by MASSASOIT COMMUNITY COLLEGE - 11am-4pm
- ILLUMINATION 2016 - Hedge House Lawn Presented by PLYMOUTH 400 - 4pm
- THE NATIONAL SENIOR & ALUMNI DRUM & BUGLE CORPS REUNION CONCERT - Memorial Hall - 6:30pm

SUNDAY, NOV. 20

- WATERFRONT ACTIVITIES - 11am
- HARVEST MARKET - DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park - 11am-4pm
- WAMPANOAG EDUCATIONAL PAVILION - DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park - Sponsored by MASSASOIT COMMUNITY COLLEGE - 11am-4pm

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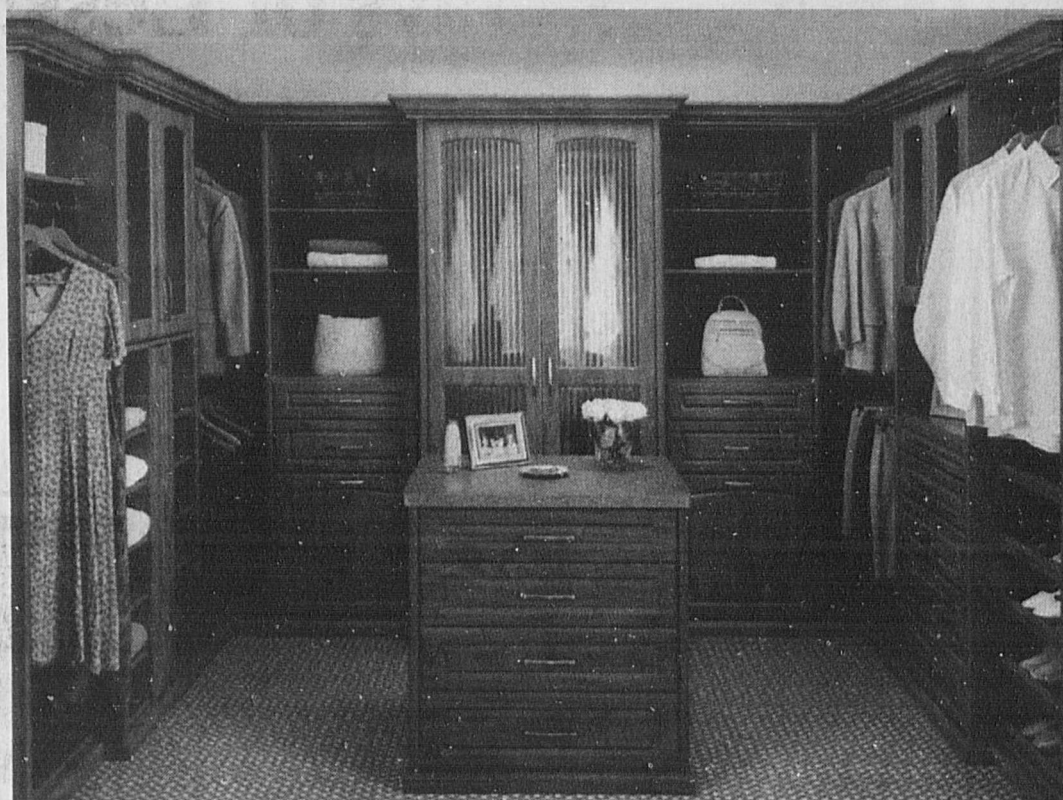
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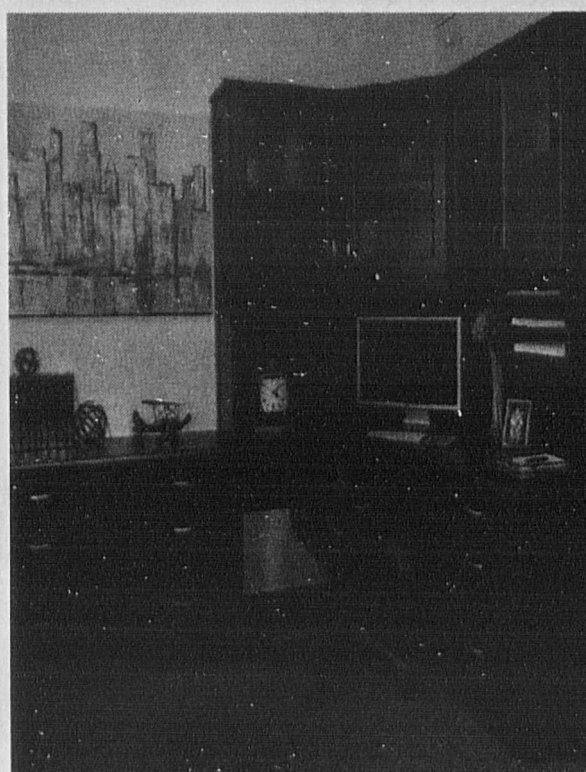
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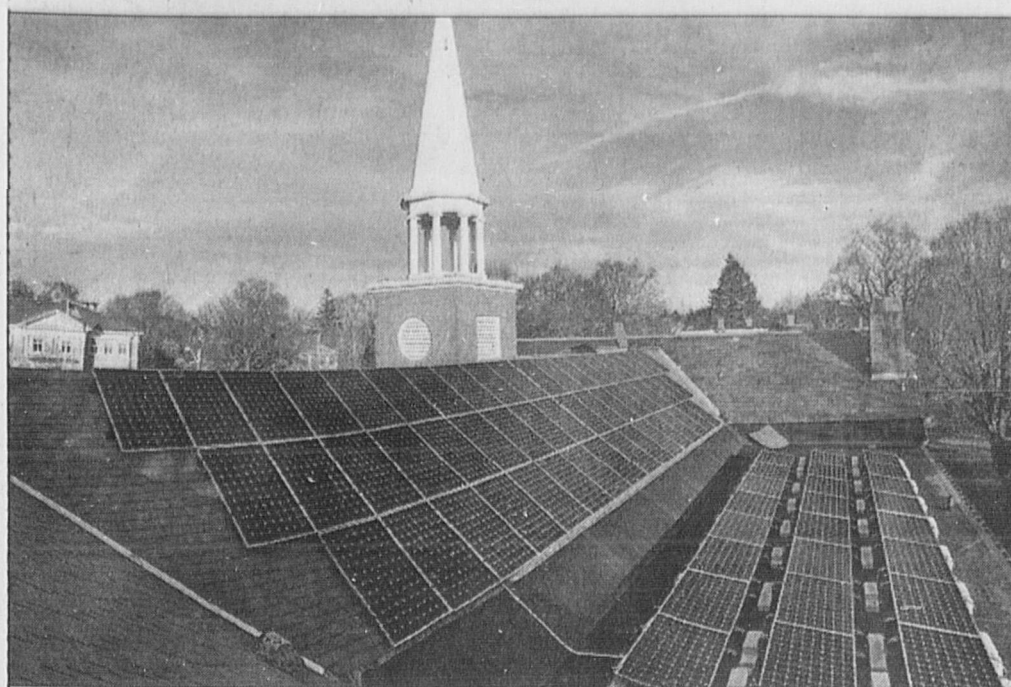
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NEWS



Melrose was a pilot community for energy aggregation. MAPC helped the town find the best renewable energy sourcing possible and reported a successful first year of the program. PHOTO / DAVID BLISS

Energy proposal lacked spark

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Sharing is caring, but this time, the Alternative Energy Committee doesn't think it'll do the town a lot of good. The board heard a presentation on community electricity aggregation on Monday, Nov. 14 and members agreed that it probably isn't worth the headache.

Electricity aggregation is a way to reduce collective emissions while increasing the number of renewable energy sources on the grid. Towns that choose this route continue to receive service from their current utility company (in Cohasset's case, National Grid), and energy continues to be provided through existing infrastructure. Only the source changes.

By "aggregating," or buying together, communities can often get a cheaper rate on renewable energy than what they're currently paying a utility company. And the rate is unquestionably lower than what an

After hearing the pros and cons from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council representatives, the board wasn't exactly electrified.

individual household would pay to switch to a renewable source. Aggregation allows a community to act like a commercial entity and thus receive more favorable rates.

If Cohasset did decide to go this route, it would affect all homes and small business owners who are still on basic electrical service. Everyone in town would now be sourcing 5 percent of their energy from renewable sources.

Those who had already opted to source some or all of their energy from renewable sources would not be affected. Those who did not

wish to participate could opt out.

But it's looking like the Town is the one that doesn't want to participate. After hearing the pros and cons from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council representatives, the board wasn't exactly electrified.

Members said that the rate Cohasset currently receives from National Grid is actually cheaper than what it could get by aggregating, and switching over wouldn't even move the Town any closer to fulfilling the requirements necessary to maintain its Green Community status.

On top of that, the Town isn't allowed to bring in a third-party vendor, which makes the whole discussion moot. Still, the board said it was happy to hear about the option and, as always, will continue looking for ways to make Cohasset even greener going forward.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

SOLAR

From Page A1

Maintenance, monitoring, and security were the board's primary conditions. There was a lot of concern over the landfill cap liner and whether it could support the weight of a solar array without tearing.

Each solar panel will be mounted on a cement block. But for board members, the total weight wasn't the concern. They were more worried about what happens if the landfill settles irregularly, creating too much pressure on a single point. Should a geomembrane puncture resistance test should be performed?

Wayne McArdle of McArdle and Gannon Associates (Pembroke) was part of the team that reviewed the tests and reports provided by Alternative Energy. McArdle was satisfied with the results as they stood and said that further testing would not alter his team's conclusion.

The board wanted to know what would happen if McArdle were wrong and something did happen to the liner — say, if the landfill settled several more inches, which could happen. McArdle said the landfill will continue to settle under its own weight for many years, but likely not by more than a few inches in any given place at any given time.

The primary settlement happened in the first three to five years, said McArdle. Over the past 20 years, some areas have settled one to three feet. Another

six to eight inches of settlement are possible over the 30-year design life of the solar array.

"As long as it's even and not abrupt, differential settlement, it's really not an issue," McArdle said.

Say that something did happen, and it damaged the liner — who's on the hook for the damage? According to Town Counsel Richard Hucksam, because the land is being leased, the lessee would be responsible and the Town would be held harmless.

In response to another of the board's concerns, McArdle's team also looked at slope stability under four sets of scenarios, including saturated and unsaturated — that is, how will the landfill cap behave in wet or dry conditions when substantial weight is placed on top of it?

McArdle had no concerns about the slope's stability and assured the board that his team had taken a very conservative approach by considering so many possible circumstances.

The board wondered if additional reinforcements should be required, but McArdle pointed out that that would require adding another foot of material to the cap, in addition to the heavy blocks. Adding more weight would defeat the purpose, he said.

He added that, out of 37 solar sites built on landfills in Massachusetts in the last five years, there have been no issues with differential settling or ripping of liners. Not one of these sites has added reinforcements.

As for the board's concerns about maintenance and monitoring, Palmer

said that there would be monthly inspections for the first year and quarterly inspections after that. All results would be shared with the Town. With remote monitoring, Palmer will know right away if anything goes wrong.

Finally, regarding the board's concerns about security, members agreed at their last meeting that installing a fence would not be necessary due to the swampland surrounding the site, but they were nonetheless happy to hear that surveillance cameras were soon to be installed at the transfer station, which would include the Old Landfill.

Adding signage that states the property is under surveillance should be enough to deter potential trespassers, members agreed. The landfill is not much of a "hangout" spot. The transfer station will be adding a lock to a rear access gateway, making the site even more secure.

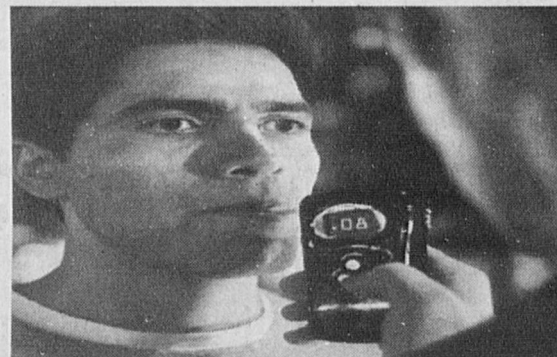
Alternative Energy Chairwoman Mary Jo Larson thanked the board for its thorough review and support.

"We're looking at a major milestone for the town and remarkable savings on the Town's electricity bill," she said.

The board was just as pleased.

"It's good for the town and good for the world for us to make use of this," said member Charles Samuelson.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



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OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

What's in a name?

With politics surrounding us at the national, state and local level – and with Thanksgiving approaching – perhaps a little levity is warranted.

As many of you may know, your long-time editor's name is Mary Ford. This week she had a conundrum. In the Hingham Journal, which she also edits, a letter writer was praising a Hingham woman named Mary Ford, who is not editor Mary Ford but another Mary Ford.

We were not jealous or the least bit upset about praise being placed upon another Mary Ford – the problem was in drafting an editor's note so readers did not think that the Mary Ford being applauded was Mary Ford, your editor.

The matching name got us to thinking. It is not always easy to be a Mary Ford.

For example, editor Ford married into the Ford family where her husband has a sister, Mary Ford, and two brothers that also married Marys. So she became Mary Ford #4 -- which at times was confusing – but the gals finally formed their own informal Mary Ford society.

Frankly, in Massachusetts with a plethora of complex surnames – not everyone can handle an overly easy name. We are often asked to spell Ford or whether Ford has an "e." Our reply is uniformly, "Ford like the car."

In Scituate, where your editor lives, at one time there were seven Mary Fords including a Mary Forde (with an "e") who worked at the Post Office near the harbor. When your Mary Ford met that Mary Forde – hugs were warranted as a Mary Ford with an "e" had finally surfaced.

Then of course, old-timers (believe it or not,

some still do) ask editor Ford, "how's Les Paul?" For our younger readers, Les Paul was married to Mary Ford and they were a popular musical duo in the early 1950s, known for such hits as "Tennessee Waltz." By the way, that was long enough ago for Les Paul guitars to fetch a hefty appraisal on the Antiques Road Show!

Then there was Mary Ford, mayor of Northampton, in the early 1990s. One of editor Ford's co-workers grabbed a photo of the campaign sign "Mary Ford for Mayor" that graced the office wall for years.

People also often ask if editor Ford is related to a Ford they know. We've been asked if we were related to the late Toronto mayor, Rob Ford, as well as President Gerald Ford. We wonder if folks with other surnames are questioned about their family ties.

Mary Ford is such a short name that it becomes "one name." For example when folks come to the office they ask to see Carol or Amanda, our staff reporters, or maryford. Is maryford here? Can I speak to maryford?

Finally, when your editor embarked on her journalism career in the mid-1980s at the Daily Herald in Arlington Heights, Ill., she was beyond excited to get her first front-page story. She grabbed a copy of the paper and to her dismay -- the copy desk had inadvertently changed her byline to Betty Ford. The copy editor apologized profusely – explaining that somehow he had the former First Lady in mind when reading the story!

A quick "google" for Mary Ford, yields more than 78 million results in less than a second, so we Mary Fords have a lot of company.

Cohasset Mariner

73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset.wickedlocal.com

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Questions about news coverage or our Wicked Local website?
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HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

O Boy! James Island Might Become a PARK!



PANTRY CORNER

Fruit, vegetables needed this time of year

"If opportunity doesn't knock, build a door"
—Milton Berle

Hello, and welcome to another edition of the pantry corner. The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee held a food drive at Stop & Shop on Saturday, Nov. 12th. We'd like to thank them because they always do a fantastic job and faithfully hold two drives a year. During the Fall and Winter, donations of fruit and vegetables are especially appreciated.

Items we need: Soups (vegetable, minestrone, hearty beef and chicken soups & chowders), Coffee, cans of Chef Boyardee, spaghetti sauce and all kinds of pasta (no whole wheat), Jams and jellies, Mayo, Tuna, Canned fruit (low or no sugar).

The Food Pantry is open for donations every Tuesday morning between 8:00 and 8:30. If this does not fit into your schedule there is a donation box

Items we need:

- Soups (vegetable, minestrone, hearty beef and chicken soups & chowders)
- Coffee
- Cans of Chef Boyardee
- Spaghetti sauce and all kinds of pasta (no whole wheat)
- Jams and jellies
- Mayo
- Tuna
- Canned fruit (low or no sugar).

at St. Anthony's Parish Center in the foyer, one at Willcutt Commons on Sohier St., and one at Stop n' Shop. Please be sure not to put any perishables in the donation boxes.

We are also happy to arrange a meeting time with anyone who contacts us at the food pantry.

Please contact us using the number 781-383-0219, at P.O. box 297 Cohasset Mass. 02025, or by email mcsheff110@gmail.com.

—Compiled by Andrew McSheffrey



Three Cohasset Democratic Town Committee volunteers at their Cohasset Food Pantry drive at the Stop & Shop, Cohasset last Sat. Nov. 12th. From left are Lindsay McGrath, Bob Deustsch and Gail Collins. Thanks to the generosity of shoppers, groceries collected helped fill 65 baskets for Thanksgiving. COURTESY PHOTO

GROWING ON THE FARM

Politics and the soil of planet Earth

Last spring, when the birds came north, the cold days yielded to warm growth, when the revolution was first encountering a monumental turn towards writing history and breaking a ceiling—the farmers were preparing the ground for planting, sowing seeds in a wood-stoked, warm greenhouse and readying themselves for a long stretch of growth, cultivation and harvest.

Full of hope and optimism, the farmers put their hands into the earth, pulled out and placed aside a few rocks and heeled in tomatoes, squash, plunged in root seeds and sprinkled greens of all varieties. They asked the soil to give life to these plants. They called upon the rain to quench the dirt. They waited for the sun to shine and the plants to grow.

The sun did shine, but the rain did not fall. The



JON BELBER

farmers went to the well to hoist water into a tank, which then was brought to the fields. Though a tedious task, it was oft repeated. The soil, tired and dry, gave to the plants all the life it could. We farmers made and added compost, nature's elixir for retaining what little water did arrive, by hose or from sky. Some crops thrived, some survived and some died.

But the soil is still giving life to the plants. We have had some more rains these autumn days. And though the sun is shining less and less, due to the spinning earth. We are making more compost. We are

weeding, cultivating and working. Some crops are thriving in the short days of sunlight.

It is a shame the moon, so super and so bright, cannot give off the same energy for growing, as does the sun. So it is at this time of potential despair, when the plants need it most, when we, who thought the results would be otherwise and the future brighter ought now, more than ever, to give to the tired, spent soil.

Off to the ocean's edge to gather seaweed. Out to the streets to declare our frustration and demonstrate for hope, not hate and shout for equality to all and treating everyone with respect. When we bring seaweed, full of nitrogen and de-compostable nutrition, to the plants, we are saying thank you to the soil. We are protecting the soil from the long winter ahead.

We are also enriching

and fortifying the soil for next year's growth and plans. Our revolution is to grow healthy food, to tend to a healthy planet and to draw attention, through education and awareness, that the earth needs us, that our votes count and that all on this earth ought to receive equal attention.

In late November, when we pause to give thanks, the farmers can also give thanks to the soil that grows our food and feeds our planet. We say thank you with hard work going down to the sea, protesting in the streets and taking up the effort for a revolution. Grow on, give back and prepare for the next season, for there is harvest to be had, work to be done and seeds to save.

—Jon Belber is education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset; he can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com.

BRIEFLY

Voter registration for special town meeting

Friday Nov. 18 is the last day to register to vote in the Special Town Meeting scheduled for Monday Nov. 28.

Residents who are not currently registered to vote in Cohasset who wish to vote must be registered by the

deadline. Residents may register to vote in person at the Town Hall.

You may also register online at www.sec.state.ma.us.

If you have any questions please call the Town Clerk's Office at 781 383-4100, x106.

BY THE NUMBERS

| CHS Election | Town Votes | Massachusetts Votes |
|---|---|---|
| Clinton= 41.4% | Clinton= 60.1% | Clinton= 60.8% |
| Trump= 29.3% | Trump= 33.8% | Trump= 33.5% |
| Johnson=8.8% | Johnson= 5.1% | Johnson= 4.2% |
| Stein= 4.2% | Stein= 0.9% | Stein= 1.5% |
| Tom Brady= 3.7% | No write in candidates | No write in candidates |
| Mr. Sears= 3.7% | | |
| Question #1 (New Slot Machine) No 65.7% Yes 33.3% | Question #1 (New Slot Machine) No 71.8% Yes 28.2% | Question #1 (New Slot Machine) No 60.7% 39.3% |
| Question #2 (More Charter Schools) No 66.2% Yes 32.4% | Question #2 (More Charter Schools) Yes 52.2% No 47.8% | Question #2 (More Charter Schools) No 62.1% Yes 37.9% |
| Question #3 (Improve Farm Animal Conditions) Yes 86.6% No 13% | Question #3 (Improve Farm Animal Conditions) Yes 80.9% No 19.1% | Question #3 (Improve Farm Animal Conditions) Yes 77.7% No 22.3% |
| Question #4 (Recreational Marijuana) Yes 52.3% No 45.8% | Question #4 (Recreational Marijuana) No 56.3% Yes 43.7% | Question #4 (Recreational Marijuana) Yes 53.6% No 46.4% |

CHS election and how it compares

On November 5th, Cohasset High's political society ran a mock election for the students and faculty. Ballots were available at lunch, and included the four presidential candidates, along with the four ballot questions. Overall, the number of votes tallied to 216, with 57.9 percent being male and 38.4 percent female. Voting was taken on a volunteer basis, with the hopes of mimicking the real election as best as possible. The results are as follows. They are compared with the actual votes of Cohasset and Massachusetts as a whole.

LOOKING BACK

Some things I am grateful for!

When autumn leaves begin to turn from green to yellow and orange and bright fire engine red, when the morning has a nip in the air and the windows of our autos have a bit of white glaze, and when we add a scarf and gloves to our attire before we leave the house, we are reminded, in a Pollyanna way, that this is the grateful season.

Thanksgiving will soon be here and just a month or so away, we will welcome Christmas, Hanukah and Kwanza. So I am taking a few minutes of your time to tell you of a "few of my favorite things". Julie Andrews sang about her favorites in the movie, "The Sound of Music" and if I had a voice to sing I would also put my words to music.

In November most of the leaves had dropped and left the branches of the trees barren and bald. But the fallen leaves lay on the top of the grass waiting for my brother to rake them into neat piles. Neat piles? No such thing! As quickly as he raked them into a mini-hill, my friends and I immediately jumped right smack into the middle of the pile. Then we would all engage in a leaf fight, throwing handfuls of leaves at each other. At the end of the "fight", we all dissolved into loud laughter. At that point we would help him gather the leaves into a wash tub and dump them in the back yard to begin a new compost heap. Fun? You bet! Favorite thing? For sure!

When the weather was cold enough to freeze ice in the lakes it was also cold enough for the Frog Pond on the Boston Common to freeze. My sister Ruth and I would travel to Boston on the Trolley from Brookline. At that time she was in high school and I was in first or second grade. We wrapped ourselves in our coats and warm woolen scarves and mittens. Ladies did not generally wear pants in public in those days, so I had my leggings on and she had her wool stockings to ward off the cold.

We carried our ice skates



ETHEL FRANKS

with us. We were going to have a wonderful afternoon skating on the Pond. But when we had finished a treat awaited us-an ice cream sundae-at Bailey's on Tremont Street. After we had settled ourselves on the stool in front of the pull-out shelf that served as our table, Ruth stood in line to place our order. Oh my! How good! A large scoop of ice cream, vanilla, in the silver sundae dish smothered in globs and globs of Hot Fudge sauce trickling over the top of the dish into the saucer. Nothing before or nothing after ever tasted as good as that ice cold sundae which followed an afternoon of freezing our toes, fingers and legs ice skating on the Frog Pond. A favorite thing? Definitely!

The kids of my early days were a most creative group. We always had our crayons at the ready as well as paints, paper and scissors. Often in mid-November we had snow and the days were of course shorter and colder. We stayed inside for longer periods of time. It was natural that we needed to find ways to entertain ourselves. Sometimes, I confiscated the roll of wax paper and began an afternoon of finding way to make wax paper pictures. An old stand-by, used for many years by my sisters as well as me were leaf pictures. We encased brightly colored leaves between two sheets of wax paper. The wax on the paper melted when ironed with a hot iron. After the paper cooled I cut off the excess paper leaving a narrow edge to seal the leaf inside. This became the table decoration on Thanksgiving.

After the first snowfall we were reminded that no two snowflakes were ever the same. To prove that point, wax paper was used to make our very own, non-melting, very lacy snowflakes. We cut a sheet of wax paper in a square,

Julie Andrews sang about her favorites in the movie, "The Sound of Music" and if I had a voice to sing I would also put my words to music.

larger than the anticipated finished snowflake. The square was folded into a triangle and that triangle into a smaller triangle and on down in size until it was about a fifth of the original size. On the folds of the paper, we cut out triangles until the folded paper was full of holes. When we opened the paper, we had a lacy snowflake which was hung in the sitting room windows.

In my mind's eye, I see those long ago snowflakes fluttering in the breeze created by the radiators located under the windows. The simplicity of the different swaying paper flake is pitted against the sameness of all our manufactured hard plastic snowflakes. Oft times, I think about the beauty created out of nothing and I am grateful.

I love cats. It's no secret! As far back as I can remember, our family has always had a cat. Dogs were there also, but ignored by me. In the early days, on the farm, we had two types of cats, barn cats and house cats. The barn cat had a job to do, keep the mice away from the hay. The house cats had a job to do as well, keep the field mice out of the house. They knew their jobs and did them well.

Many cats traveled in and out of our lives. For about thirty years we named out female cats "Miss-Chief". She was usually black with a little white located on her paws. Each cat knew his/her place and it was often on my favorite chair. When I shooed him/her off the chair, there was a short waiting period before the cat settled on my lap reminding me that if I wasn't there the whole chair would belong to him/her. Cats certainly are one of my favorite things.

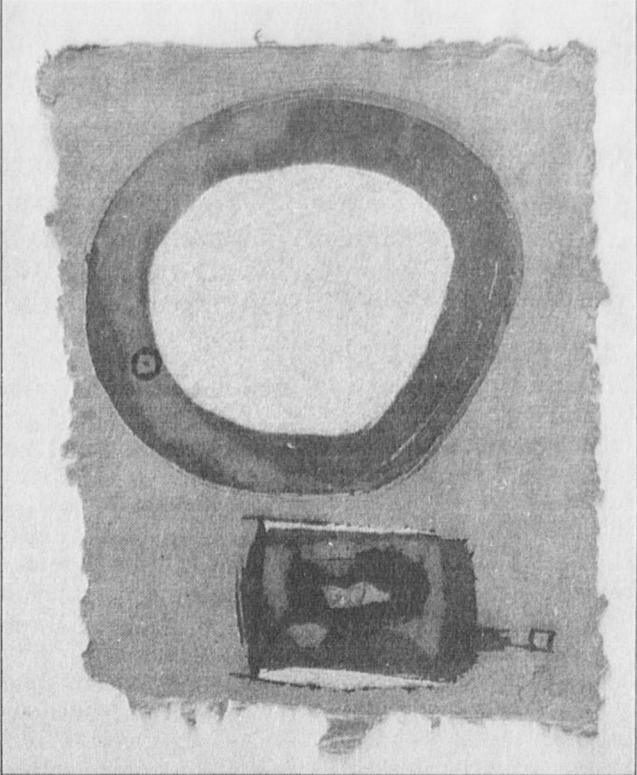
In any season of the year, the White Mountains of Lincoln New Hampshire has to be a special place. It really doesn't matter when we visit it feels like we are coming home. We have called it our summer home since my oldest son was an infant. Many years ago, after the dream of a road cut into and through the mountains began to be a reality we took a trip up there to see what the dig looked like. We followed the dirt road into what was the beginning of the now famous Kancamagus Highway. It was an impossible thought that one day there would be a road that would carry us across the mountain from Lincoln to North Conway, New Hampshire. But it does.

Along that road is some of the most beautiful scenery anywhere in the United States. Campsites, swimming holes, rocks and in season, leaves colored all the hues that nature can provide. In winter, snow is the purest of white over-looking miles of untouched hills, save for deer and other assorted animals that make their homes in and around the trees and caves. For a short time, one can relax and let the heavy burdens float away on the early morning breeze. Surely the White Mountains is one of my favorite places.

And so, in this "grateful" season of our harried year, think about all the things that you are grateful for, think of the love you share with friends and family, think of your many favorite things and perhaps take a few minutes to write them down so you'll remember to share them with your Thanksgiving guests.

— Ethel Franks is a Hingham resident and regular columnist.

LIBRARY CORNER



Pictured is an untitled work from Larry Guilmette's Nostros Series. You can meet the artist at a reception tonight (Nov. 18) at the library. COURTESY PHOTO

Reception tonight for featured artist

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at: www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Art Reception: The South Shore Art Center presents an exhibit by Larry Guilmette at the library through Dec. 31st. Mr. Guilmette will be showing monotypes and solar plate etchings all recently completed in 2016. Meet the artist at a reception on Friday, Nov. 18th from 6 to 8 pm at the library.

Library Book Group: Join us for coffee and discussion of the book "The Nightingale," by Kristin Hannah on Wednesday, Nov. 30th at 10 am. All are welcome!

Movie Matinee at the Library: Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library on Friday, Dec. 2nd at 11 am. Sandwiches are donated by Shaw's of Cohasset. Call the library for more details or visit our website www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Sunday Author Talk Series: James Cronin will give a talk about his book "Global Rules: America, Britain and a Disordered World" on Sunday, Dec. 4th at 4 pm. A wine & cheese reception and book signing will follow the talk. Sunday Author Talk series is sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors, Goodale Insurance, and A Taste For Wine & Spirits.

Reel World Documentary Film Series: The library will show the independent documentary film "Sailing a Sinking Sea" on Thursday, Dec. 8th at 7 pm. The film explores the culture of the Moken people of Burma and Thailand. This film has English subtitles and runs for 65 min. Free admission. Light refreshments served.

Open Book Hour: Local resident Kathy Sherbrooke will visit the library to talk about her new book "Fill the Sky" on Saturday, Dec. 10th at 2:00 pm. Refreshments will be served. A book signing will follow the talk. All are welcome!

LIBRARY KIDS

Lego Club meets on Mondays, Nov. 21 & 28

Weekly programs

■ Mamasteph, Mondays at 10:30. Doors will open at 10:25. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

■ LEGO® Club, Monday, Nov. 21 & 28 from 4 to 5 p.m., Meeting Room. All ages welcome. All materials provided.

■ Puppet Story Time with Leigh and Friends, Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 10:30, Meeting Room. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

■ Storytime with Mrs. Moody, Tuesday, Nov. 29 at 10:30, Meeting Room.

■ Drop In Crafts, Thursdays anytime between

10:30 & 1:30, Story Room.

■ Reading Partner with Sophie EVERY TUESDAY from 4 to 5 p.m.: We will be continuing our Reading Partner program sponsored by the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation throughout the school year. Sophie, our reading therapy dog, will be here every Tuesday from 4:00-5:00 to practice her listening skills. Sign up in the Children's Room upon arrival. For more information go to cohassetworkingdog.org

■ 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten: Join libraries and families across the nation to complete this challenge. Registration forms and reading logs are located on Mrs. Moody's desk. 1000booksbeforekindergarten.org

HE LEARNED THAT HE HAD THE POTENTIAL TO DO ANYTHING. His Little Brother learned something, too.

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VETERAN

Ed Graham honored for military service

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

After 34 years of military service, the least that Ed Graham deserves is a fancy dinner in his honor. Graham and 11 others were honored Sunday at the 15th annual Veterans Testimonial Dinner at Smith and Wollensky Restaurant and Castle in Boston's Park Square.

The Testimonial Dinner is hosted by the Association of the First Corps of Cadets and the Sons of Italy Renaissance Lodge. It celebrates veterans of World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War. Graham, a Cohasset resident since 1981, served in the latter two.

Graham attended the event with his wife, his son, two daughters, and son-in-law. He was especially pleased to dine with two honorees who had served in World War II, one of whom had fought alongside General George S. Patton.

But fine dining is only part of this esteemed annual event. There's also the ceremonial aspect, in which Graham and other honorees were brought to the stage while a presenter shared their stories.

Graham was first drafted in 1953. At the time, he was living in West Roxbury. He served nine years and achieved the rank of Staff Sergeant before applying for the reserve commission so he could study architecture at MIT.

Reserves are the third group to be called upon for active duty. More often, they work with the National Guard to deal with emergencies like riots and snowstorms. In 2015, when Nemo and subsequent blizzards dropped 108 inches of snow on the City of Boston, the reserves were the ones shoveling out the railroad tracks for the MBTA.

Graham had no college degree when he was drafted and he'd never attended any of the service academies, but he achieved a two-year

At the Veterans Day breakfast at Willcutt Commons, Graham was pleased to help honor almost 20 Vietnam veterans who had never received a medal for their service.

equivalency from MIT. That was the first of several degrees he would collect throughout his service.

That includes degrees from Los Angeles Valley College (another two-year equivalency), two from the University of Nebraska at Omaha (in history and political science), and a Master's in public administration, which Graham hoped to put to use serving on the Cohasset Board of Selectmen after his retirement.

(Spoiler alert: he never became a selectman, but he has served 20 years on the Conservation Commission!)

Graham earned his degrees in between – or sometimes concurrently with – his military service. He also found time to marry his wife, Merle, and raise three children with her – an upbringing that called for a lot of relocation, from Massachusetts to Texas to Alaska and more.

Graham started out serving in the Air Defense branch at Fort Banks in Winthrop, working on artillery around the state of Massachusetts. Fort Banks, a Raytheon missile site at the end of Deer Island, was the first missile site in Boston. The site was later updated to a Nike Ajax missile site.

By the time he was called to serve in Okinawa, Graham already had three years on the books in Winthrop. Those years of experience qualified him for the rank of First Lieutenant. He served at a land-based radar installation, which had been constructed to reduce the number of Navy picket stations on the water, since many were being damaged or sunk by enemy attacks.

Back in the U.S., Graham relocated to Fort Bliss, Texas

to continue his education to become an Air Defense Qualified Officer.

But he was not there long before he was sent on a secret mission to Bien Hoa Air Base in Vietnam, where U.S. Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine units were stationed at the time. Once there, Graham took command of a missile battery – one of four comprising his battalion.

After that, he served at the New England missile headquarters in Coventry, Rhode Island before finally getting to continue his education. It was during this season of his service that Graham studied at Los Angeles Valley College, the Command and General Staff College in Kansas, and the University of Nebraska.

Through a program called Bootstrap, Graham was able to hang up his uniform for a few years to focus full-time on earning his two degrees from Nebraska.

His next assignment was to the Pentagon Staff at Offutt Airport Space, where he was a Lieutenant Colonel. That is, until a plane went down in a white-out, leaving him as the next-in-command for a battalion defending against Russia and relocating him to Alaska.

After three years in Alaska, Graham went to the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. At the same time, he was busily working on that Master's Degree from nearby Shippensburg University.

"I was always either in the library or my office," Graham remembers. "I didn't get to see my family much."

Following the War



Retired Colonel Edward Graham, at right, and his wife Merle with retired Major General Robert Davenport, left, at the First Corps Cadets Veterans Recognition Event.
COURTESY PHOTO / CHUCK CENTORE

College, Graham was sent to Italy, where he became Chief of Operations for the Southern Command of NATO (the North Atlantic Treaty Organization). He was responsible for all sea, land, and air exercises in the Southern Command of Europe.

He remembers it was a daunting task, despite the additional training he received. It had nothing to do with missiles, which had been his focus up to that point. He had just landed in Saros Bay, Turkey for an exercise when he got a call from his wife, Merle, about a house on Jerusalem Road.

Local ties

Graham was no stranger to Cohasset, or even to that particular house on Jerusalem Road. His aunt, in the 1940s, had found a home on Jerusalem Road because her husband was ill and she wanted him to have someplace to relax. Graham spent his summers in Cohasset from 1948-1953.

The "tea house" Graham and his wife later purchased was part of the same estate.

Merle was friends with the resident, who had given the couple first rights to make an offer if the house ever went on the market.

Well, it was on the market, and it needed to sell that weekend. So Graham rode home from Italy in an empty food supply plane and signed the mortgage.

He retired not long after in 1987 and lived at his aunt's house while the tea house was under construction. The Conservation Commission gave him so much trouble about putting in a septic system that Graham decided he had to join the board to help others in his position in the future.

With the addition of a second story, a large kitchen, and, yes, the septic system, the house was complete, and Graham and Merle have lived there since 1990. Graham has served on the Conservation Commission for just as long.

He's also been a vocal advocate for veterans in the Town of Cohasset. He worked with Coral Grande of Elder Affairs to complete a covenant signifying that the Town would recognize and respect the needs of military veterans living in Cohasset. It was the

first such covenant on the South Shore.

Graham continues to work with Veterans' Affairs to organize functions. One of the largest events annually brings dozens of vendors looking to offer jobs to veterans, doctors who can offer physical, hearing, and eye exams, and professional assistance with paperwork for the many veterans who never applied to receive their military benefits.

At the Veterans Day breakfast at Willcutt Commons, Graham was pleased to help honor almost 20 Vietnam veterans who had never received a medal for their service. To him, that was even more important than being honored, himself, at the Veterans Testimonial Dinner.

The story shared at the Dinner – telling the many things Graham has contributed to his country – was really only half a story. One only has to ask his community, his wife, his daughters, his son, or one of his four grandchildren to hear the other half.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

CERT

From Page A1

by the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (MEMA) and the State Emergency Response Commission. Additionally, CERT Director Glenn Pratt said was thoroughly interviewed.

The board comprises members from the fire, police, and emergency medical departments,

representatives of transportation and community groups, a local public official and a member of the media. It formally meets twice a year.

It was at one of these meetings that CERT announced it had received its certification for the next five years. MEMA Local Coordinator Doug Forbes attended to present the certification.

"I would like to commend Emergency Management

Director Glenn Pratt and the members of the Cohasset Local Emergency Planning Committee for their hard work and dedication," Forbes said in a statement. "Thanks to their efforts, Cohasset is a stronger and safer place in which to live and work."

Forbes said the State Emergency Response Commission had unanimously approved Cohasset's application for full certification. CERT and similar local

emergency committees focus first and foremost on hazards posed by chemicals. The committee works with local companies using hazardous materials to confirm that those materials are handled responsibly. Companies must submit annual public reports regarding chemical usage.

CERT also prepares for worst-case scenarios. They are prepared to handle things like major snowstorms and power outages.

The Emergency Operations Center, located in the basement of Deer Hill School, is stocked with emergency medical and shelter supplies, and the committee runs drills with public safety officials to make sure they're ready to prepare shelters if they're needed.

Communication is another key element of CERT's successful setup. It's the team's job to get the word out to the community about their plans for how

situations will be handled. Last week, they circulated pamphlets to help residents assemble their own emergency planning kits.

"They know how to react to a lot of things," Pratt said. "They're bringing all the resources together, and they're planning all the time."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

COH



Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 41 -
Report No. 45
November 7-11, 2016



Senator
Patrick O'Connor
(R-Weymouth)
617-722-1646
Room 520



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
617-722-2520
Room 479

THE HOUSE AND HOUSE: There were no roll calls in the House and Senate last week. This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call reports on the number of times each representative sided with Gov. Charlie Baker on his 211 vetoes of items in the 2016 session.

A two-thirds vote is required to override a gubernatorial veto. The number of legislators in the House during 2016 fluctuated based on the number of resignations and special elections. In a full 160-member House, there were 126 Democrats and 34 Republicans. The governor needed the support of 54 representatives to sustain a veto when all 160 representatives voted – and fewer votes if some members were absent or a seat was vacant.

Baker only accomplished that once when a veto was sustained on a 95-59 vote. The House, however, quickly reconsidered that vote and overrode the veto on a 105-49 vote when several legislators changed their minds. The House easily overrode all 211 vetoes, including seven that were overridden unanimously.

It was mostly the 34 GOP members who voted with the Republican governor to sustain the vetoes. The number of times each GOP member supported Baker ranged from a low of 116 times by Rep. Kate Campanale (R-Leicester) to a high of 203 times by Reps. James Lyons (R-Andover) and Marc Lombardo (R-Billerica).

The vetoes had little support among the 126 Democrats. The number of times each Democratic member supported Baker ranged from a low of zero times by 96 representatives to a high of 10 times by Rep. Paul Heroux (D-Attleboro).

PERCENTAGE OF TIMES REPRESENTATIVES SUPPORTED THE GOVERNOR IN 2016

Here is how your representative fared in his or her support of Baker on the 211 vetoes. The percentage next to the representative's name represents the percentage of times the representative supported Baker. The number in parentheses represents the actual number of times the representative supported Baker.

| | |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| Rep. Bruce Ayers | 0 percent (0) |
| Rep. Thomas Caltier | 0 percent (0) |
| Rep. James Cantwell | 0 percent (0) |
| Rep. Mark Cusack | 0 percent (0) |
| Rep. Josh Cutler | 0 percent (0) |
| Rep. David DeCoste | 79.1 percent (167) |
| Rep. Angelo D'Emilia | 67.7 percent (143) |
| Rep. Geoff Diehl | 80.0 percent (169) |
| Rep. Michelle DuBois | 0 percent (0) |
| Rep. William Galvin | 0 percent (0) |
| Rep. Susan Gifford | 69.6 percent (147) |
| Rep. Patricia Haddad | 0 percent (0) |
| Rep. Randy Hunt | 69.1 percent (146) |

Rep. Louis Kafka
Rep. Ronald Mariano
Rep. Christopher Markey
Rep. Matthew Muratore
Rep. James Murphy
Rep. William Straus
Rep. Walter Timilty

0 percent (0)
0 percent (0)
0.5 percent (1)
74.8 percent (158)
0 percent (0)
0 percent (0)
1.9 percent (4)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

REQUIRE DEFIBRILLATORS IN SCHOOLS (H 4719) - The House approved a bill requiring automatic external defibrillators (AED) in all public schools. The measure also mandates that each school have on duty a person who has completed a course on CPR and the use of an AED. Another provision protects the operator of the AED from liability other than gross negligence or willful or wanton misconduct when using it on a patient. The bill would take effect in January 2018. Similar bills have been proposed in the Legislature in the past but none of them ever received final approval from both branches.

Supporters said this common-sense requirement will save lives and argued this type of legislation should have become law years ago.

The Senate has approved a different version of the proposal and the House version now goes to the Senate for consideration.

DUCK BOAT TOURS (S 2473) - The House gave initial approval to a Senate-approved measure that would prohibit a driver of any amphibious sightseeing vehicle, commonly known as Duck Boats, from providing commentary about the tour while driving. Companies would have to add a second worker to narrate the tour. The proposal would also require the vehicle to be equipped with safety equipment including blind spot cameras and proximity sensors. Violators would be fined up to \$500 for the first offense and \$1,000 for any subsequent offenses.

The bill was filed in June in response to the tragic death in April in which a Duck Boat struck and killed Allison Warmuth. The vehicle ran over Allison's moped near her Beacon Hill residence, killing the graduate of Messiah College, a Christian school in Pennsylvania, who was a senior underwriter for hospitals and medical practices.

ELECTRIC VEHICLES (S 2502) - The Senate approved and sent to the House legislation that regulates and encourages the use of zero-emission vehicles. The measure prohibits owners of public electric vehicle charging stations from requiring a person to pay for a membership to use the stations but allows the stations to charge different prices for members and non-members. It also allows municipalities to designate parking spaces for use only by zero-emission vehicles and to fine and tow vehicles that violate that rule.

Other provisions require the state to establish regulations for electric vehi-

cle charging for residential and commercial buildings; issue a feasibility study on allowing zero emission vehicles to travel in lanes designated for high-occupancy vehicles; conduct a study examining the advisability and feasibility of assessing taxes, surcharges, levies or other assessments to offset projected gas tax revenue loss from the increasing purchase or operation of zero-emission vehicles; and that 25 percent of motor vehicles purchased annually by the state be zero-emission vehicles by 2025.

Supporters said it is past time to regulate these vehicles and offer incentives for drivers to use them. They said this can help reduce U.S. reliance on imported oil, increase energy security and help save the environment.

YELLOW DOT PROGRAM (H 4722) - The House gave initial approval to a bill that would require the state's secretary of transportation to establish rules and regulations for and to implement and promote a Yellow Dot Program to assist first responders at the scene of a car accident.

The voluntary program, currently implemented in many states, would allow individuals of all ages to affix a decal with a yellow dot to the rear window on the driver's side of the motor vehicle. The dot would alert first responders to look in the glove compartment and locate a yellow dot folder compiled by the participant which would include his or her medical information including emergency contact information, physicians' contact information, medications, medical conditions, recent surgeries, allergies and more.

Supporters said the program would help save lives by ensuring that first responders have a list of the victim's health records including all prescription drugs that he or she uses. They said that accident victims are often injured or unconscious and unable to communicate information verbally to a first responder.

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION? Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

During the week of November 7-November 11, the House met for a total of 48 minutes while the Senate met for a total of 31 minutes.

MOVING MOUNTAINS

Going to great heights in cancer fight

Lori Higgins joins team in Tom's memory

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

How far would you go to find a cure for cancer? Lori Higgins is going 19,329 vertical feet to find it.

Higgins lost her husband Tom to multiple myeloma, a rare form of blood cancer that infiltrates bone marrow, in September 2015. A year and a half later, in February, she and 14 others will be climbing Mount Kilimanjaro to support research that could help others in Tom's position.

"My husband was very active and had a very healthy lifestyle, but multiple myeloma is totally random, like leukemia," said Higgins.

That active lifestyle is part of what inspired Higgins to hike in her husband's memory. The two of them used to hike together in California, where they lived prior to moving to Cohasset, and in Europe. They were planning a trip to Africa for a wine tour and hike before Tom got his diagnosis.

Tom, a PhD economist for the global bank BNY Mellon, had traveled to Africa for work in 2013. Even after his diagnosis, he was determined to go back soon with Lori, but their trip was not to be.

So when, six months after losing her husband, Higgins heard about a major hike in Africa that would benefit multiple myeloma research, there was no debate about whether she wanted to do it. She submitted an essay, and Moving Mountains for Multiple Myeloma (MM4MM) chose her for the team.

"I've never done a hike this elevation," said Higgins, "but I definitely really wanted to go. I made a bucket list when my husband died." Kilimanjaro is the highest free-standing mountain in the world.

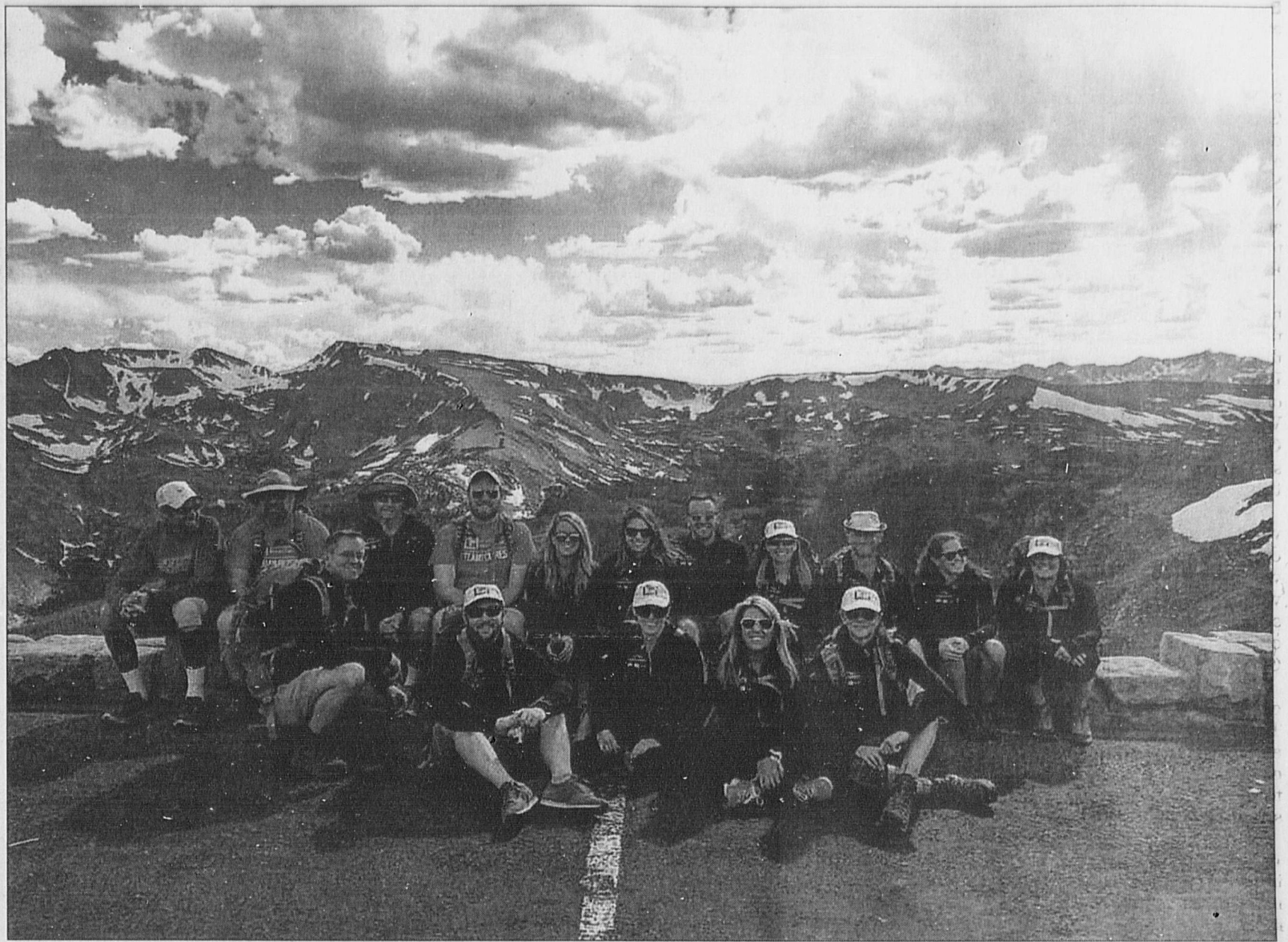
She hadn't been able to justify the trip for its own sake. There wasn't much point taking the family to Africa while three of her four children were still too young to remember it. But if the trip could make a difference...

There is no known cure for multiple myeloma, and like any cancer, it's unique from person to person – no single treatment works for everybody. Higgins said her husband had two stem cell transplants, including a high-risk bone marrow transplant, but in the end, the cancer won.

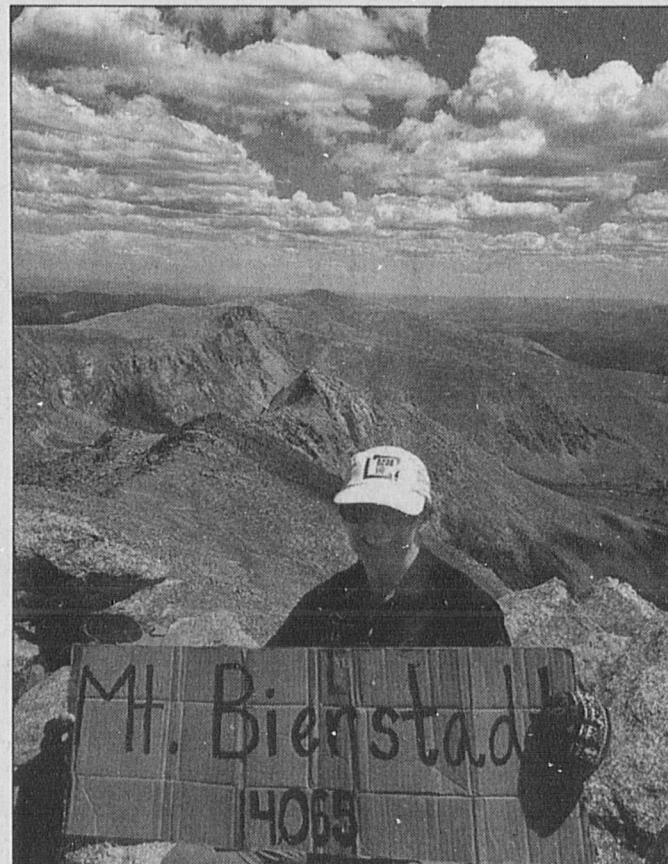
Higgins got behind the Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation because they're not just about the research; they're about getting new medications to the market to help patients live longer, better lives and maybe, one day, even cure them.

One focus of the foundation's research is immunotherapy, which harnesses the body's own immune system to recognize cancer cells as a virus and fight them.

The foundation pushes for researchers to share data, accelerating the development of precision medicine that targets smaller groups with specific conditions and needs. Typically, it can take 10 years for a new cancer drug to reach the market, but the foundation can move



Lori Higgins and her team of 15 hiked Mt. Bierstadt in Colorado for practice. COURTESY PHOTOS



Lori Higgins at the summit of Mt. Bierstadt, Colorado after a practice hike with her team at Moving Mountains for Multiple Myeloma (MM4MM).

much faster.

That's because founder Kathy Giusti was a pharmaceuticals executive before being diagnosed with multiple myeloma in 1998. Now she's able to leverage her knowledge of the industry and connections with top-notch labs, companies and individuals to help others overcome this aggressive form of cancer, which has only a 46.6 percent chance of survival beyond five years.

The research foundation teamed up with Takeda Oncology (a Cambridge-based pharmaceuticals company) and CURE Media Group to create MM4MM.

So far, MM4MM participants have hiked Kilimanjaro, the Grand Canyon, and Machu Picchu, all to demonstrate the new heights reached by cancer researchers in recent years... and, of course, to raise funds for continuing that research.

The first group to hike Kilimanjaro raised over \$250,000. This year's team

has set the same goal. Higgins herself has raised \$10,000 and counting.

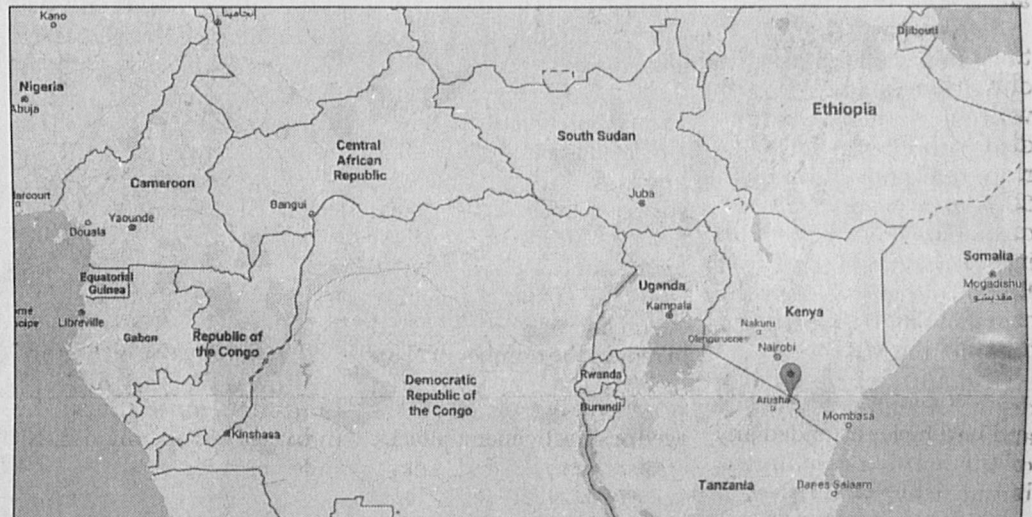
Between now and February 19, Higgins will be training daily. Sometimes she does endurance routines or runs up and down flights of stairs. Other time she hikes, or just walks for miles – getting used to moving steadily for hours at a time is just as important as any other part of training, she said.

"You can't beat the scenery in Cohasset for Kilimanjaro training," Higgins quipped.

She and the rest of her team did a practice hike in July. The team climbed Mount Bierstadt, which has its summit at 14,065 feet. That's still 5,000 feet short of what Higgins and the rest will be doing in February, but it showed them what it feels like to hike past 10,000 feet.

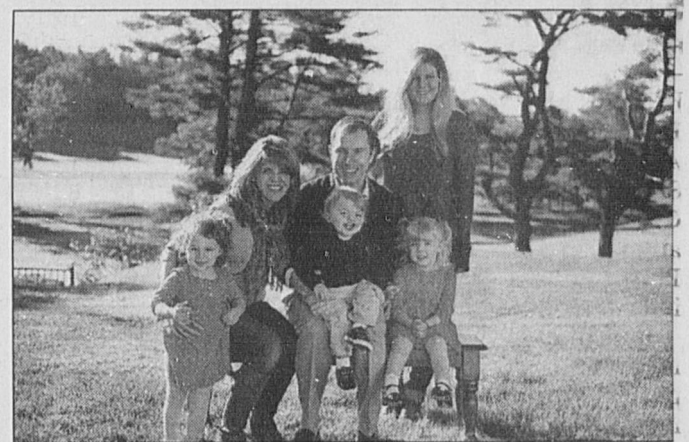
At that elevation, breathing becomes more difficult and steps become more labored.

Climbing gradually is key. For the Bierstadt hike, the team was able to climb and descend



Mt. Kilimanjaro is a dormant volcano in Tanzania, Africa. At 19,329 vertical feet, it is the highest free-standing mountain in the world. IMAGE FROM GOOGLE MAPS

The first group to hike Kilimanjaro raised over \$250,000. This year's team has set the same goal. Higgins herself has raised \$10,000 and counting.



Lori Higgins (left) lost her husband Tom (center) to multiple myeloma in September 2015. Tom was a father of four.

hot and dry areas to wet and cold areas.

Finally, the guides can help the team navigate difficult terrain, like rock shambles. Using poles will also help with challenging terrain and general wear and tear on the body, especially knees. The team practiced hiking with poles during the Colorado hike.

But the practice hike wasn't just about training. It was about team-building. For the first time, the 15 participants got to hear each other's stories face-to-face.

Some participants are currently caring for a loved one with multiple myeloma, or recently lost someone. Others come from Takeda. One is a multiple myeloma specialist who works at Mass General Hospital.

And then there are the six

patients, fighting the disease themselves, yet still ready to take on this incredible physical challenge. One of them is a friend of Higgins – in fact, this friend was the one to convince her to take on the hike.

To Higgins, it's no mystery why these patients would push themselves so hard.

"My new mantra is 'do it today,'" she said. "My husband – a young, active, healthy guy – got a rare and incurable disease. Anything can happen to any of us at any time. My goal is just to live and to enjoy every moment."

To contribute, visit support.themmrf.org/goto/LoriHiggins.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

as delegates.

The first order of business will be to review the results of the past year's research, visioning sessions, and survey and release an RFP for a consultant to help develop the Master Plan.

The Planning Board intends to seek further funding from Special Town Meeting on Nov. 28, which could be used to hire the consultant.

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PLAN

From Page A1

the Master Plan to be less than productive and didn't bode well for future progress. But others on the board felt that those differences would be valuable in the larger Master Plan Steering Committee.

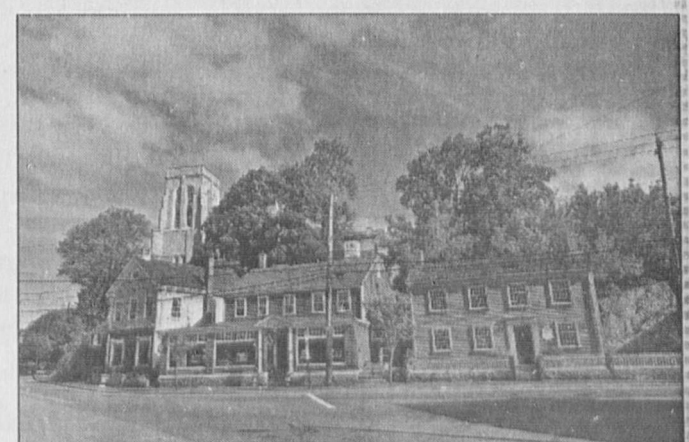
"That's why we have boards and committees," said Planning Board member Michael Dickey. "This is a position in a wider group. Chuck's not going to be a majority there, but he's going to bring strong opinions

The first order of business will be to review the results of the past year's research, visioning sessions, and survey and release an RFP for a consultant to help develop the Master Plan.

and passion to it and that's a good thing for this committee."

When it's fully assembled, the steering committee will comprise 13 members: two from the Board of Selectmen, two from Planning, and one each from Affordable

Housing, Alternative Energy, School, Capital Budget, Conservation, Zoning, Open Space, and a group representing the interests of the harbor. Boards and committees will vote annually on which members will serve



The Master Plan Steering Committee will help shape the future of Cohasset's Village Business District, as well as the rest of the town. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO

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BEER/CIDER/COOLERS

| | | |
|--|-----------------------|------------------------------------|
| ANGRY ORCHARD CIDER | 12 PAK BOTTLES | \$14.99 |
| BASS ALE | 12 PAK BOTTLES | \$12.99 |
| BLUE MOON (ALL TYPES) | 12 PAK CANS & BOTTLES | \$12.99 |
| BUD REG, LIGHT, SELECT | 30 PAK | \$22.99 |
| COORS LIGHT / LITE FROM MILLER | 30 PAK CANS | \$21.99 |
| GENESEE BEER | 30 PAK CANS | \$13.99 |
| HARPOON LOOSE CS | \$24.99 | 12 PAK \$12.99 |
| HEINEKEN & AMSTEL REG & LT | LOOSE BTLs | \$24.99 |
| LAGUNITAS | \$12.99 | IPA & CISCO 12 PAK BOTTLES \$13.99 |
| LEINENKUGEL'S (ALL TYPES) | 12 PAK BOTTLES | \$12.99 |
| LITE & COORS REG & LT | LOOSE CANS & BTLs | \$17.99 |
| MICHELOB ULTRA | 30 PAK CANS | \$22.99 |
| MIKE'S LEMONADE & SMIRNOFF ICE (ALL TYPES) | 12 PAK | \$12.99 |
| MILLER HIGH LIFE REG & LT | 18 PAK CANS & BOTTLES | \$10.99 |
| OTTER CREEK & LONG TRAIL (ALL TYPES) | 12 PAK BOTTLES | \$12.99 |
| PABST BLUE RIBBON | 30 PAK CANS | \$15.99 |
| SAM ADAMS | LOOSE CS \$25.99 | 12 PAK BOTTLES \$12.99 |
| SHIPYARD & SEADOG (ALL TYPES) | 12 PAK BOTTLES | \$12.99 |
| SIERRA NEVADA & GOOSE ISLAND | 12 PAK BOTTLES | \$12.99 |
| STELLA ARTOIS | 12 PAK BOTTLES | \$13.99 |
| TWISTED TEA | 12 PAK CANS & BOTTLES | \$13.99 |
| WACHUSETT (ALL TYPES) | 12 PAK BOTTLES | \$12.99 |

VODKA

| | | |
|--------------------------------|----------|---------|
| ABSOLUT VODKA (ALL FLAVORS) | 1.75 LTR | \$26.99 |
| BELVEDERE VODKA (ALL TYPES) | 1.75 LTR | \$46.99 |
| BORU VODKA | 1.75 LTR | \$19.99 |
| CHOPIN VODKA | 1.75 LTR | \$39.99 |
| CURTIS VODKA | 1.75 LTR | \$10.99 |
| GREY GOOSE (ALL FLAVORS) | 1.75 LTR | \$49.99 |
| KETEL ONE REG, CITROEN, ORANGE | 1.75 LTR | \$35.99 |
| NEW AMSTERDAM VODKA | 1.75 LTR | \$17.99 |
| PINNACLE VODKA (ALL TYPES) | 1.75 LTR | \$17.99 |
| PLATINUM VODKA | 1.75 LTR | \$15.99 |
| SKYY VODKA REG & FLAVORS | 1.75 LTR | \$19.99 |
| SMIRNOFF RED & FLAVORS | 1.75 LTR | \$19.99 |
| SOBIESKI VODKA | 1.75 LTR | \$17.99 |
| STOLI REG & FLAVORS | 1.75 LTR | \$26.99 |
| SVEDKA VODKA (ALL FLAVORS) | 1.75 LTR | \$17.99 |
| TITOS VODKA | 1.75 LTR | \$26.99 |

WHISKEY/CANADIAN/BOURBON

| | | |
|----------------------------------|------------------|----------------------------|
| ANGEL'S ENVY BOURBON | 750 ML | \$39.99 |
| BASIL HAYDEN BOURBON 8YR | 750 ML | \$34.99 |
| BLANTON'S SINGLE BARRELL BOURBON | 750 ML | \$49.99 |
| BULLEIT BOURBON & RYE | 750 ML | \$29.99 |
| CANADIAN CLUB | 1.75 LTR | \$18.99 |
| CANADIAN MIST | 1.75 LTR | \$15.99 |
| JACK DANIELS | 1.75 LTR | \$39.99 |
| JEFFERSON'S BOURBON | 750 ML | \$24.99 |
| JIM BEAM | 1.75 LTR \$24.99 | BLACK LABEL 750 ML \$19.99 |
| KNOB CREEK BOURBON | 750 ML | \$27.99 |
| MAKER'S MARK BOURBON | 1.75 LTR \$49.99 | 750 ML \$24.99 |
| RUSSELL'S SINGLE RESERVE BOURBON | 750 ML | \$49.99 |
| SEAGRAMS 7 | 1.75 LTR | \$18.99 |
| SEAGRAMS CROWN | 1.75 LTR \$40.99 | 750 ML \$26.99 |
| SEAGRAMS VO CANADIAN | 1.75 LTR | \$20.99 |
| WILD TURKEY 101 PROOF | 1.75 LTR \$39.99 | 81 PROOF \$32.99 |
| WOODFORD RESERVE BOURBON | 750 ML | \$29.99 |

RUM/GIN/TEQUILA

| | | |
|-------------------------------|----------|---------|
| BACARDI RUM (ALL FLAVORS) | 1.75 LTR | \$19.99 |
| BEEFEATER GIN | 1.75 LTR | \$29.99 |
| BOMBAY GIN | 1.75 LTR | \$26.99 |
| CAPTAIN MORGAN SPICED RUM | 1.75 LTR | \$22.99 |
| CAMARENA TEQUILA SILVER & REP | 1.75 LTR | \$32.99 |
| CASA NOBLE TEQUILA REPOSADO | 750 ML | \$47.99 |
| CUERVO GOLD, SILVER TEQUILA | 1.75 LTR | \$29.99 |
| GOSLINGS BLACK RUM | 1.75 LTR | \$27.99 |
| MOUNT GAY ECLIPSE RUM | 1.75 LTR | \$31.99 |
| NEW AMSTERDAM GIN | 1.75 LTR | \$18.99 |
| PATRON TEQUILA SILVER | 750 ML | \$42.99 |
| SAILOR JERRY RUM | 1.75 LTR | \$31.99 |
| TANQUERAY GIN | 1.75 LTR | \$30.99 |

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SCOTCH/IRISH WHISKY

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|--------------------------|------------------|------------------|
| BALVENIE 12 YEAR | 750 ML | \$46.99 |
| CHIVAS REGAL | 750 ML | \$31.99 |
| DEWAR'S SCOTCH | 1.75 LTR | \$29.99 |
| FAMOUS GROUSE | 1.75 LTR | \$29.99 |
| GLENFIDDICH 12 YEAR | 750 ML | \$34.99 |
| GLENLIVET 12 YEAR SCOTCH | 1.75 LTR \$69.99 | 750 ML \$35.99 |
| GLENMORANGIE 10 YEAR | 750 ML | \$39.99 |
| JAMESON | 750 ML \$23.99 | 1.75 LTR \$40.99 |
| JOHNNIE WALKER BLACK | 1.75 LTR \$59.99 | 750 ML \$32.99 |
| LAPHROAIG SCOTCH 10 YEAR | 750 ML | \$44.99 |
| TULLAMORE DEW | 1.75 LTR | \$32.99 |

CORDIALS/COGNAC/BRANDY

| | | |
|----------------------------|----------------|------------------|
| AMARETTO DI SARONNO | 750 ML | \$21.99 |
| BAILEYS & FLAVORS | 750 ML \$19.99 | 1.75 LTR \$29.99 |
| CAROLAN'S IRISH CREAM | 750 ML | \$9.99 |
| COINTREAU LIQUEUR | 750 ML | \$27.99 |
| CHAMBORD RASPBERRY LIQUEUR | 750 ML | \$26.99 |
| E & J BRANDY | 1.75 LTR | \$21.99 |
| FIREBALL CINNAMON | 750 ML | \$15.99 |
| GRAND MARNIER | 750 ML | \$25.99 |
| HENNESSY COGNAC VS | 750 ML | \$32.99 |
| KAHLUA & FLAVORS | 750 ML \$18.99 | 1.75 LTR \$33.99 |
| PALLINI LIMONCELLO | 750 ML | \$21.99 |
| REMY MARTIN VSOP | 750 ML | \$39.99 |
| SAMBUCA ROMANA REG & BLACK | 750 ML | \$20.99 |
| SOUTHERN COMFORT | 1.75 LTR | \$24.99 |

SPARKLING WINES

| | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------|-------------------------|
| BAREFOOT BUBBLY (ALL FLAVORS) | 750 ML | \$7.99 |
| BOLLINGER SPECIAL CUVÉE CHAMPAGNE | 750 ML | \$49.99 |
| COOKS CHAMPAGNE (ALL TYPES) | 750 ML | \$6.99 |
| DOMAINE CHANDON BRUT, BLANC DE NOIR | 750 ML | \$15.99 |
| DOM PERIGNON CHAMPAGNE | 750 ML | \$149.99 |
| FREIXENET BRUT, X-DRY, SWEET CUVÉE | 750 ML | \$7.99 |
| GLORIA FERRER (ALL TYPES) | 750 ML | \$14.99 |
| KORBEL (ALL TYPES) | 750 ML | \$9.99 |
| LAMARCA PROSECCO | 750 ML | \$11.99 |
| M & R ASTI | 750 ML | \$10.99 |
| MIONETTO IL PROSECCO | \$8.99 | BRUT 750 ML \$10.99 |
| MOET & CHANDON BRUT ROSE | \$49.99 | IMPERIAL 750 ML \$39.99 |
| MUMM NAPA BRUT & BRUT ROSE | 750 ML | \$16.99 |
| PERRIER JOUET BRUT | 750 ML | \$32.99 |
| PIPER HEIDSICK BRUT | 750 ML | \$34.99 |
| ROTARI BRUT | 750 ML | \$9.99 |
| RUFFINO PROSECCO & SPARKLING ROSE | 750 ML | \$9.99 |
| VEUVE CLICQUOT NV ROSE | 750 ML \$49.99 | YELLOW LABEL \$42.99 |

DOMESTIC WINES

| | | |
|---|----------------|-------------------------------|
| 14 HANDS WINES (ALL TYPES) | 750 ML | \$9.99 |
| 19 CRIMES (ALL TYPES) | 750 ML | \$7.99 |
| ALAMOS WINES (ALL TYPES) | 750 ML | \$8.99 |
| APOTHIC WINES (ALL TYPES) | 750 ML | \$8.99 |
| BAREFOOT WINES (ALL TYPES) | 1.5 MAG | \$8.99 |
| BERINGER CALIF WINES (ALL TYPES) | 1.5 MAG | \$8.99 |
| BERINGER FOUNDERS (ALL TYPES) | 1.5 MAG | \$12.99 |
| BERINGER KNIGHT VALLEY CABERNET | 750 ML | \$19.99 |
| BLACK BOX WINES (ALL FLAVORS) | 3 LTR BAG/BOX | \$15.99 |
| BOGLE WINES (ALL TYPES EXCL PHANTOM) | 750 ML | \$7.99 |
| BOTA BOX (ALL TYPES) | 3 LTR BAG/BOX | \$14.99 |
| BRAZIN ZINFANDEL | 750 ML | \$10.99 |
| BV COASTAL WINES (ALL TYPES) | 750 ML | \$7.99 |
| BV NAPA CABERNET, CARNEROS PINOT NOIR | 750 ML | \$14.99 |
| CARNIVOR CABERNET SAUVIGNON | 750 ML | \$9.99 |
| CAYMUS NAPA CAB | 750 ML \$64.99 | CONUNDRUM WHITE & RED \$17.99 |
| CHATEAU ST JEAN | 750 ML | \$9.99 |
| CHAT STE MICHELLE (ALL REDS) | 750 ML | \$12.99 |
| CK MONDAVI WINES (ALL TYPES) | 1.5 MAG | \$8.99 |
| CLOS DU BOIS CHARDONNAY | 1.5 MAG | \$15.99 |
| COLUMBIA CREST GRAND ESTATE WINES (ALL TYPES) | 750 ML | \$8.99 |
| CONTOUR PINOT NOIR | 750 ML | \$10.99 |
| COPPOLA DIAMOND (ALL REDS) | \$13.99 | (ALL WHITES) 750 ML \$12.99 |
| COPPOLA DIRECTOR'S CAB, PINOT NOIR | \$15.99 | CHARD 750 ML \$12.99 |
| CUPCAKE WINES (ALL TYPES) | 750 ML | \$7.99 |
| DARK HORSE WINES (ALL TYPES) | 750 ML | \$7.99 |
| DECOY CAB, PINOT NOIR | 750 ML | \$16.99 |
| DELOACH PINOT NOIR | 750 ML | \$9.99 |
| DREAMING TREE WINES (ALL TYPES) | 750 ML | \$10.99 |
| DUCKHORN NAPA CHARDONNAY | \$24.99 | SAUV BLANC 750 ML \$19.99 |
| DUCKHORN NAPA MERLOT | 750 ML | \$39.99 |
| ECCO DOMANI WINES (ALL TYPES) | 750 ML | \$8.99 |
| EDNA VALLEY CHARDONNAY | 750 ML | \$9.99 |
| ESTANCIA CHARDONNAY, PINOT GRIGIO | 750 ML | \$7.99 |
| ETUDE PINOT NOIR | 750 ML | \$29.99 |
| FAR NIENTE CHARDONNAY | 750 ML | \$49.99 |

| | | | |
|--|--|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| FERRARI CARANO FUME BLANC | \$12.99 | CHARD 750 ML \$19.99 | CAB 750 ML \$24.99 |
| FLOWERS CHARDONNAY, PINOT NOIR | 750 ML | \$39.99 | |
| FRANCISCAN CABERNET | 750 ML | \$19.99 | CHARDONNAY \$14.99 |
| FRANCISCAN MAGNIFICAT | 750 ML | \$39.99 | |
| FREI BROTHERS CHARDONNAY & MERLOT | 750 ML | \$13.99 | |
| GNARLY HEAD (ALL WHITES) | \$7.99 | (ALL REDS) 750 ML \$8.99 | |
| HANDCRAFT WINES (ALL TYPES) | 750 ML | \$7.99 | |
| HESS SELECT CHARD, S BLANC | \$9.99 | CAB \$11.99 | ALLOMI 750 ML \$21.99 |
| HOT TO TROT WINES (ALL TYPES) | 750 ML | \$9.99 | |
| IRONY PINOT NOIR & ALL TYPES | 750 ML | \$9.99 | |
| J LOHR CABERNET SAUVIGNON | \$12.99 | CHARDONNAY 750 ML \$9.99 | |
| JOEL GOTT CABERNET SAUVIGNON | \$11.99 | SAUV BLANC 750 ML \$9.99 | |
| JUSTIN CABERNET SAUVIGNON | 750 ML | \$24.99 | |
| KENDALL JACKSON CHARD | 750 ML | \$10.99 | SAUV BLANC, PINOT GRIS \$9.99 |
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| MCNDABI NAPA CABERNET | 750 ML | \$19.99 | FUME BLANC \$14.99 |
| MONDAVI MAESTRO RED | \$49.99 | OAKVILLE CABERNET 750 ML \$39.99 | |
| MONDAVI WOODBRIDGE (ALL TYPES) | 1.5 MAG | \$9.99 | |
| MT. VEEDER CABERNET SAUVIGNON | 750 ML | \$29.99 | |
| NOBLE VINES WINES (ALL TYPES) | 750 ML | \$9.99 | |
| PREDATOR CABERNET & OLD VINE ZIN | 750 ML | \$13.99 | (LESS \$5 MIR) \$10.99 |
| RAVAGE CABERNET SAUVIGNON | 750 ML | \$12.99 | |
| RAVENSWOOD VINTNER WINES (ALL TYPES) | 750 ML | \$6.99 | |
| RODNEY STRONG CAB, MERLOT | \$12.99 | CHARDONNAY 750 ML \$10.99 | |
| RUTHERFORD RANCH CABERNET | 750 ML | \$17.99 | (LESS \$5 MIR) \$14.99 |
| SEAGLASS WINES (ALL TYPES) | 750 ML | \$7.99 | |
| SEBASTIANI WINES (ALL REDS) | \$12.99 | CHARDONNAY 750 ML \$9.99 | |
| SILVER OAK ALEXANDER CABERNET | 750 ML | \$64.99 | |
| SILVER PALM CABERNET, PINOT NOIR | 750 ML | \$14.99 | CHARD \$9.99 |
| SILVERADO NAPA CABERNET SAUVIGNON | 750 ML | \$34.99 | |
| SIMI CABERNET \$14.99 | CHARDONNAY & SAUV BLANC 750 ML \$10.99 | | |
| SONOMA CUTRER CHARDONNAY | 750 ML | \$19.99 | |
| STAG'S LEAP WINERY CAB | 750 ML | \$44.99 | CHARDONNAY \$19.99 |
| STERLING CHARDONNAY & SAUVIGNON BLANC | 750 ML | \$11.99 | |
| STERLING NAPA CABERNET, MERLOT, PINOT NOIR | 750 ML | \$17.99 | |
| STONE CELLARS (ALL TYPES) | 1.5 MAG | \$7.99 | |
| SUTTERHOME WINES (ALL TYPES) | 1.5 MAG | \$8.99 | |
| THE NAKED GRAPE (ALL TYPES) | 3 LTR BAG/BOX | \$15.99 | |
| TOM GORE CABERNET, CHARD, SAUVIGNON BLANC | 750 ML | \$12.99 | |
| VIN VAULT WINES (ALL TYPES) | 3 LTR BAG/BOX | \$15.99 | |
| WENTE MORNING FOG CHARDONNAY | 750 ML | \$10.99 | |
| WILLIAM HILL COASTAL WINES (ALL TYPES) | 750 ML | \$12.99 | |
| WILD HORSE PINOT NOIR | 750 ML | \$14.99 | |

IMPORTED WINES

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------------|
| AMALAYA MALBEC | 750 ML | \$10.99 | WHITE 750 ML \$7.99 |
| ANTINORI TOSCANA ROSSO | 750 ML | \$14.99 | |
| BELLA SERA WINES (ALL TYPES) | 1.5 MAG | \$9.99 | |
| BESO DEL SOL SANGRIA | 3 LTR | \$15.99 | 1.5 LTR \$11.99 |
| BOLLA WINES (ALL TYPES) | 1.5 MAG | \$10.99 | |
| BRANCOTT SAUVIGNON BLANC, PINOT NOIR | 750 ML | \$7.99 | |
| CATENA CABERNET, CHARDONNAY, MALBEC | 750 ML | \$14.99 | |
| CAVIT WINES (ALL TYPES) | 1.5 MAG | \$10.99 | |
| CIELO PINOT GRIGIO | 1.5 MAG | \$9.99 | |
| DAVINCI CHIANTI, PINOT GRIGIO | 750 ML | \$9.99 | |
| EXCELSIOR WINES (ALL TYPES) | 750 ML | \$6.99 | |
| GABBIANO CHIANTI, PINOT GRIGIO | 1.5 MAG | \$9.99 | |
| GASCON COLOSSAL RED, MALBEC | 750 ML | \$9.99 | |
| GIESEN SAUVIGNON BLANC | 750 ML | \$9.99 | |
| GREG NORMAN WINES (ALL TYPES) | RED 750 ML \$9.99 | WHITE \$8.99 | |
| GUIGAL COTES DU RHONE | 750 ML | \$12.99 | |
| JACOBS CREEK WINES (ALL TYPES) | 750 ML | \$6.99 | |
| JADOT BEAUJOLAIS VILLAGES | 750 ML | \$9.99 | MAÇON VILLAGES \$10.99 |
| KIM CRAWFORD SAUVIGNON BLANC | 750 ML | \$10.99 | |
| KRIS PINOT GRIGIO | 750 ML | \$9.99 | |
| LAGEDER PINOT GRIGIO | 750 ML | \$11.99 | |
| LINDEMANS WINES (ALL TYPES) | 1.5 MAG | \$8.99 | |
| LITTLE PENGUIN WINES (ALL TYPES) | 1.5 MAG | \$8.99 | |
| LUNA DI LUNA BLUE | 1.5 MAG | \$9.99 | |
| MATUA SAUV BLANC, PINOT NOIR, ROSE | 750 ML | \$9.99 | |
| MEZZACORONA WINES (ALL TYPES) | 1.5 MAG | \$9.99 | |
| NOBILLO SAUVIGNON BLANC & CHARDONNAY | 750 ML | \$9.99 | |
| OYSTER BAY CHARDONNAY, MERLOT, SAUV BLANC | 750 ML | \$9.99 | |
| ROSEMOUNT WINES (ALL TYPES) | 750 ML | \$7.99 | |
| RUFFINO GOLD | 750 ML | \$34.99 | RESERVA DUCALE TAN 750 ML \$19.99 |
| RUFFINO CHIANTI, LUMINA PG | 1.5 MAG | \$10.99 | |
| SANTA CRISTINA WINES ROSSO | \$9.99 | ORVIETO 750 ML \$8.99 | |
| SANTA MARGHERITA PINOT GRIGIO | 750 ML | \$17.99 | |
| TERRAZAS MALBEC | 750 ML | \$9.99 | |
| VILLA MARIA SAUVIGNON BLANC | 750 ML | \$9.99 | |
| WARRES WARRIOR PORT | 20 YR \$29.99 | 10 YR \$17.99 | 12 YR \$11.99 |
| YELLOW TAIL WINES (ALL TYPES) | 1.5 MAG | \$9.99 | |
| ZACCAGNINI MONTEPULCIANO & PINOT GRIGIO | 750 ML | \$12.99 | |

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SPORTS

MORE INSIDE

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor at the Cohasset Mariner. Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @Scifisportsguy

COLLEGE FIELD HOCKEY

Caty Gilman in Final Four

Congratulations to Caty Gilman and her Babson field hockey team who will be playing in the school's first Div. III Final Four this weekend and will face No. 1 ranked Messiah. Saturday at 11 a.m. at William Smith College in Geneva N.Y. Gilman is a sophomore at Babson.

COHASSET RECREATION BASKETBALL

Register by Mon., Nov 21

Registration is now open for Cohasset Recreation Basketball.

Girls and boys in grades 1-8 are invited to register.

All skill levels welcome, no basketball experience required. Season runs from December 3 through early March.

All games are played on Saturdays between 8 a.m.-2 p.m. in Cohasset.

Cost = \$100. Register now at <https://cohoball.wordpress.com/rec-hoops/>.

We seek volunteers to assist in running a successful program — no experience is necessary. If you are interested in helping out on or off the court, please contact Chris Kennedy (boys) at chris@kennedycountrygardens.com and Don Larsen (girls) at don@larsenmortgage.com.

YOUTH SOCCER

Breakers Junior Academy

Junior Academy registration is now open on the South Shore for the NEFC-Breakers South Shore Junior Academy program.

The program is open to both boys and girls (birth years 2007-2012).

Upcoming dates for the Junior Academy program are Nov. 14, 21, and 28, and Dec. 5, 12, and 19.

The program runs each day from 5-6 p.m. at The U in Hanover.

NEFC-Breakers South Shore serves the following communities: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Dedham, Duxbury, East Bridgewater, Halifax, Hanover, Hanson, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Kingston, Marshfield, Milton, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth, Plympton, Quincy, Randolph, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth, Whitman.

SEE NOTES, B2

BOYS SOCCER

Champions

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

When it comes to play-offs, winning hardly ever comes easily and that was the case for the Cohasset High School boys soccer team Friday Nov. 11 in the Division 4 South Sectional semifinal at Brockton High School.

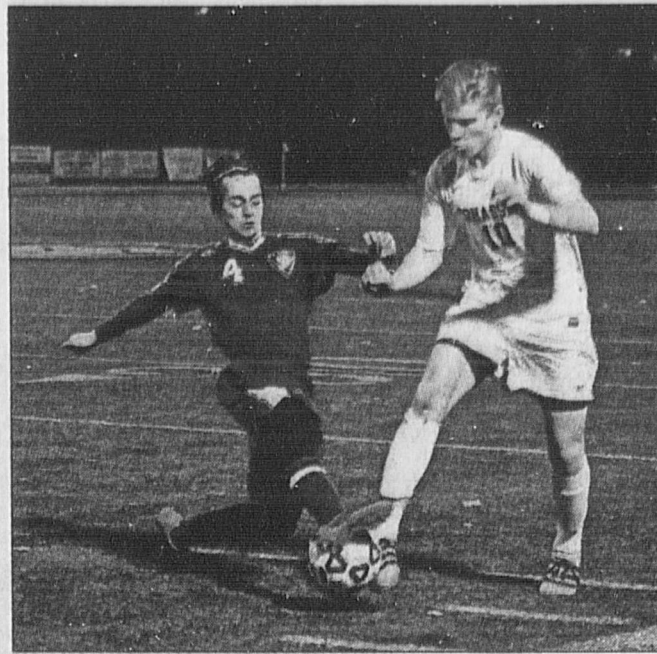
Cohasset had faced Mashpee twice during the regular season and won both games 4-0.

With that in mind, it may not have felt like a giant threat to those looking at just the scores, but as most know, including Cohasset coach Jim Willis, beating a good team three times in a season never comes easily, especially when that third time is in a (Div. 4 South) Sectional Semifinal.

That was the case Friday as the No. 3 seeded Skippers raced to a 2-0 halftime lead, but had to hold on through the final seconds of what turned into a 2-1 win that sent Cohasset to the Sectional Final at Brockton High School against No. 1 seeded Nantucket, Sunday Nov. 13 at 12 p.m.

Cohasset won that game "It was a good half and we'll take it," Cohasset coach Jim Willis said. "We played them three times this year and the first two were 4-0. We got up 2-0 and got very complacent. Then, add the wind to that ... Their goal (52nd minute) was a wakeup call. We played better after that."

The Skippers first goal was by Mitchell Buckley with help from Cam Pattison just four minutes in,



Cohasset's Mathias Loft plays the ball during the Skippers 2-1 Div. 4 South Sectional semifinal victory Friday Nov. 11 at Brockton High School

and Conor Joslin came off the bench for the second goal that gave the Skippers a 2-0 advantage they took into the half.

As for the final seconds, Mashpee managed to get a beauty of a shot in the final seconds, which Cohasset

goalie Ian Dunkelberger got a hand on leaping high to knock it over the net.

"He's a tenth grader coming in," Willis said of Dunkelberger. "He's come up big all year, made the big saves when we've needed him to."

BOYS SOCCER

CHAMPIONS



Captains Mathis Loft, Cam Pattison and Liam O'Connell celebrate with Cohasset teammates on Sunday, Nov. 13, 2016. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE

Boys win Div. 4 South Sectional Championship

By Jay N. Miller

A natural hat trick in the second half from sophomore Chris Longo led the Cohasset High boys soccer team to a 5-0 win over top-seeded Nantucket on Sunday in the Division 4 South Sectional final at Rocky Marciano Stadium.

The Skippers did all their scoring

after halftime to avenge a loss to Nantucket (20-1-1) in this round last year.

Cohasset was playing in the South final for the third time in four years. The Skippers lost to Nantucket in the semifinals last year, and to Archbishop Williams in the 2014 final. The Skippers won the South crown in 2013, and advanced to the

state final, only to lose to Sutton.

"We all remembered how Nantucket knocked us out last year, and it was bittersweet, losing all the seniors that way," senior Mathias Loft said. "This year we wanted our shot at redemption, and it didn't matter if it was Nantucket or Archbishop Williams, we had scouted

SEE CHAMPIONSHIP, B2

FOOTBALL

Turkey Day challenge

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The annual Cohasset Thanksgiving Day football game is right around the corner, and the Skippers are ready for the task.

While the opponent is familiar, the game is still

going to be a challenge, according to coach Pete Afanasiw.

"We played Hull Week 3 and beat them 36-0," Afanasiw said. "However, they have vastly improved and are riding a three game winning streak coming into Thanksgiving. They

are a quick team with very good skill positions. They are well coached and disciplined, and they usually bring forth their best effort of the year on Thanksgiving and quite often have a trick or two up their sleeves."

The Skippers will have

Hull brings much improved team to town

one big positive going in, and according to Afanasiw, that will be a big factor, especially on the lines.

"For only the second time all season, we will be 100 percent healthy and really need our lines to dominate

SEE TURKEY, B3

BOYS SOCCER

Next stop State Finals

Skippers down Boston International in State Semifinal

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset High School boys soccer coach Jim Willis knows how hard it is to go deep into the MIAA Tournament, but has a knack for getting there.

Wednesday, Nov. 16, Willis and his Skippers earned a trip to the Division 4 State Championship for the second time since 2013 by beating Boston International 2-1 in the State Semifinal game at Norwell High School.

The game was a barn-burner, with the teams knotted 1-1 through much of the second half before Cohasset took the lead.

Cam Pattison scored with about 8:15 left in the second half to give the Skippers a 2-1 lead that held the rest of the way.

Pattison got a breakaway on a feed from Mitchell Buckley and finished it off.

Scoring the game winner was a special feeling for Pattison.

"I thought low, far post and put it in the back of the net," Pattison said of the breakaway. "It was surreal. I never expected myself to score the winning goal. Its unlike anything I've ever done before. It feels crazy. It's awesome."

The win set up a game against either Sutton or Monson.

Sutton and Monson played Thursday (result unavailable at press time).

Cohasset has a bit of experience with Sutton.

"The year before I became a freshman Sutton played the team and they beat them 4-0 in the State Final," he said. "We're just going to practice the way we do and do the same thing we do the entire year."

The Skippers got on the board first on a goal by Gavin Dunkelberger, who capitalized on some great pursuit from teammates after a free kick that gave him the opening.

Boston International tied it early in the second half, but Willis felt a change in momentum was already beginning at that point, and he was right.

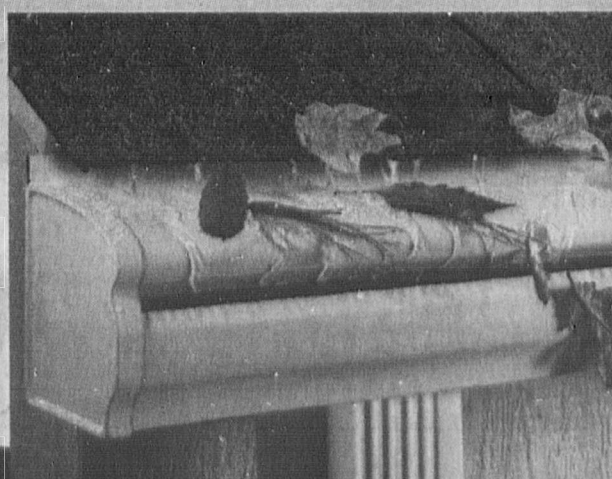
"That was huge," he said of Pattison's goal. "At that point I was already thinking about what we were going to do in overtime. They scored, but after they scored I felt the momentum shifted our way. That was weird because it doesn't usually happen that way, but I felt

SEE FINALS, B2

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NDA's Camerin Rawson signs with Harvard



Cohasset's Camerin Rawson, a senior at Notre Dame Academy in Hingham, signs her National Letter of Intent to play Division 1 lacrosse at Harvard University. COURTESY PHOTO

FINALS

From Page B1

it doesn't usually happen that way, but I felt like we were getting chance after chance after chance. I thought that even if we could get into overtime we'd have a chance to put one in."

As for getting back to the State Finals, Willis is thrilled.

"Feels awesome," he said. "The east has not won the State Finals since we went to D4. The last time an east team won it was D3. We've been there once and know how good those two teams are, Sutton and Munson. Every state championship has been one of those two teams. Now we have a chance to go out and play them again. We just hope we can go out and do the east proud and it

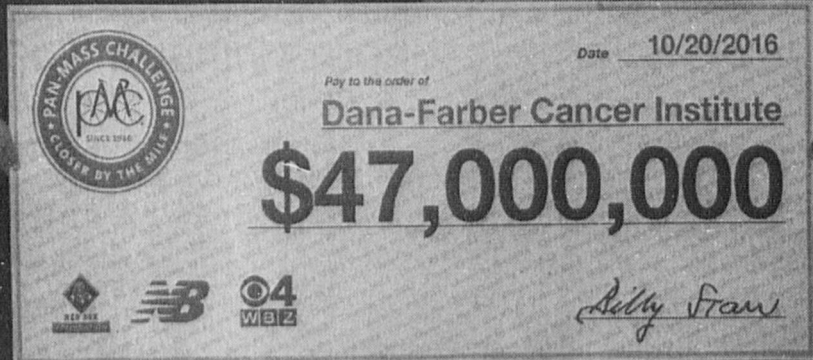
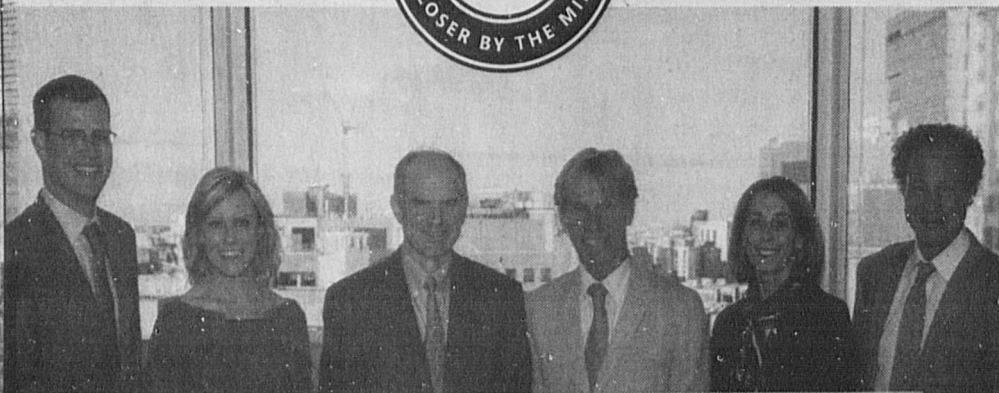


Cohasset's Cam Pattison and Vladimir Tserlov celebrate Pattison's go-ahead and eventual winning goal in the Div. 4 State Semifinal, Wed. Nov. 16 at Norwell High School. Cohasset beat Boston International 2-1. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

would be nice to take it home for the east finally. At this point we'll take it. Everybody's good. We're playing with house money. We'll take it."

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Pictured above are (from left): Sam Kennedy, president of the Boston Red Sox, Lisa Hughes, WBZ-TV anchor, Josh Bekenstein, co-chairman of Bain Capital and chairman of the Dana-Farber Board of Trustees, Billy Starr, founder and executive director of the Pan-Mass Challenge, Laurie Glimcher, MD, president and CEO of Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, and David Fialkow, managing director for General Catalyst and chairman of the Pan-Mass Challenge Board of Trustees. Photo credit: 13 Photography

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Haggerty brothers honored at Mass. Maritime

Massachusetts Maritime senior wide receiver Shane Haggerty (Cohasset, Mass./Cohasset) earned first-team all-MASCAC accolades, as he set school single-season records for receptions (66) and yards (915) this fall while hauling in five touchdown passes. Haggerty averaged 20.5 yards on 18 kickoff returns in 2016 and chipped in with a 36.2 yard average on 24 punt attempts, as Shane also led the Buccaneers in all-purpose yards with 1,387 on the year.

Junior quarterback Chris Haggerty (Cohasset, Mass./

Cohasset) earned second-team all-MASCAC honors.

Chris Haggerty completed 148-of-277 pass attempts for 1,805 yards and 12 touchdowns during his first season as the Buccaneers' starting signal caller, and he earned MASCAC Offensive Player of the Week honors following a 321-yard performance and a pair of scoring strikes in a 24-21 come-from-behind victory over Westfield State on October 15. Haggerty threw for a career-high 366 yards and four touchdowns on October 8 against Western Connecticut,

and he also averaged nearly 37 yards on 32 punt attempts on the year, 18 of which were placed inside the opponents' 20-yard line.

Massachusetts Maritime recorded four overall victories under 12th-year Head Coach Jeremy Cameron's tutelage this fall, including a 28-24 Chowder Bowl triumph over SUNY-Maritime. A total of 47 Buccaneers have earned all-conference accolades during Cameron's tenure, including a pair of all-New England honorees as well as two CoSIDA Academic All-Americans.



Chris Longo gets rid of the ball before Nantucket's Emmet Clarke can tackle him. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE

CHAMPIONSHIP

From Page B1

them out and were ready to take it to them. Now we're on to the next step, and we're not done."

The Skippers played Boston International Wednesday night in the State Semifinal (result unavailable at press time). Although the Skippers outshot their foes 13-4 in the game, the first half was played extremely evenly.

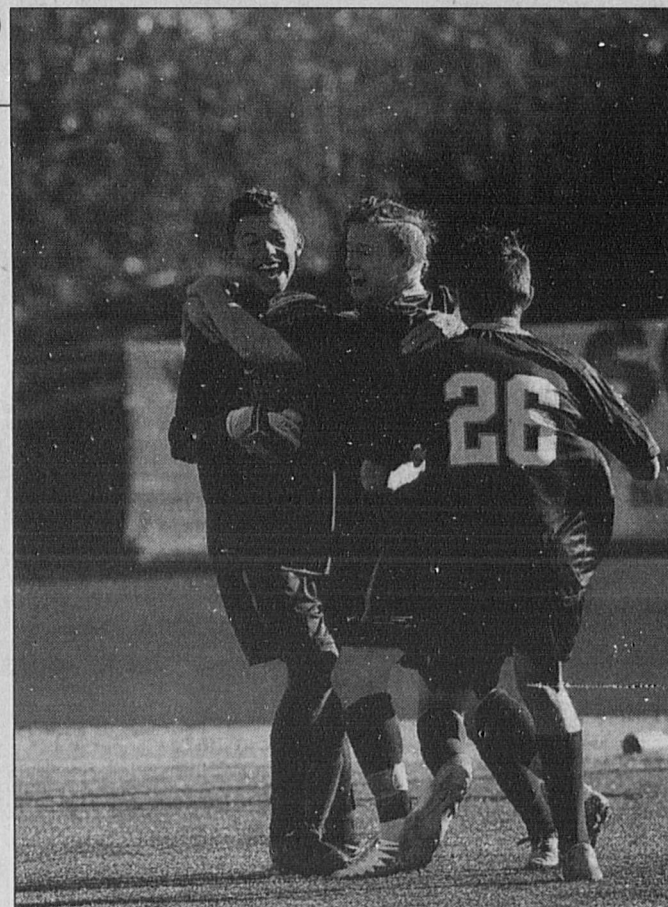
Cohasset's most thrilling bid came in the 33rd minute, when junior Jay Frederick rushed down the right sideline, and sent a crossing pass through the box, where classmate Ryan Chomphanent got a boot on it, only to see Whaler goalkeeper Brandon Menjivar make a sliding save.

But the Skippers made sure the game opened up in the second half, as Longo notched his hat trick within a 22-minute stretch.

Cohasset's first score came at 42:57, when Loft teed up a corner kick, which junior Cam Pattison headed, and then Longo powered it home. Just 7:05 later, a Whaler defender had some confusion with his goalie over who was taking a loose ball, and Longo materialized to end the mystery and make it 2-0.

The long-distance throw-ins of senior Liam O'Connell are a Cohasset weapon, and Longo converted one of them into his third goal at 61:38. Longo nearly scored a fourth goal a couple of minutes later, but Menjivar made a big save.

The Skippers kept rolling, with Frederick feeding Pattison for a fourth tally at 68:21. A couple of minutes later, Nantucket left sophomore Vladimir Tserlov uncovered 10 yards off the



Cohasset players rush to surround goalkeeper Will Dicroce after their 5-0 win over Nantucket for the Division 4 South Sectional Championship on Nov. 13, 2016. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE

goal line, and Tserlov made them pay with the fifth goal.

"We knew coming in that we were the underdog," said Loft, "and as soon as we got to halftime 0-0, we knew it was our game. Chris Longo has been scoring like that all season, and as soon as we got that first one, the floodgates opened. Our defense is superb; this was our 14th shutout this year, and when we had shut them out for that first half, we were confident we could hold that shutout and score ourselves."

Said Longo: "Tied 0-0 at halftime, we all just wanted to make our mark with that second half. Last year, we lost in this game to Nantucket, and in the past we have sometimes under-achieved, so overall, we just wanted it more."

Skippers coach Jim Willis

swore he didn't produce a roof-rattling halftime speech, although he did admit to having mentioned a few things to Longo.

"What happened in that second half was very organic," Willis said. "I think on all three of his goals, the key for Chris was not trying to kill it, but taking his time. Chris is such a weapon for us up front - other kids may be more skilled, and we have eight guys who can score here - but he has that other gear, and I told him this was a chance to really make his mark."

"This was also a super day for our sophomore goalkeeper, Ian Dunkelberger. It is great to be back in the EMass final, but we view it as being two wins away from where we want to end up."

NOTES

From Page B1

For more information and to register, visit <http://www.nefc.us/ssacademy>

HOCKEY

High School pre-conditioning camp

The Rockland Ice Rink will hold the twenty seventh annual camp beginning November 20. The purpose is to offer the high school hockey players the opportunity to get in shape for the upcoming season. The guest instructors will

include area high school coaches.

The camp is open to all high school players (age 14-18).

The cost is \$125.00 per player. Applications may be obtained at the Rockland Ice Rink. Applications will not be accepted by phone.

For additional information visit www.RocklandIceRink.com or call (781) 871-0547.

CSC

Winter Indoor Soccer 2016-2017

Coaches, looking to keep your team active over the winter?

Cohasset Sports Complex has your answer.

Join us for the first and/or second session of winter indoor soccer.

First session starts November 2016. Second session starts January 2017.

Depending on age group - games are played Monday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday.

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For more information please call: 781-383-0278 or email ceallen4@gmail.com

All games are at CSC, 34 Crocker Lane, Cohasset, MA.

Fall Ball Champs



2016 FALL BALL CHAMPS
9-10-11 Division
Congratulations to the Cohasset Green team for winning the 9-10-11 Division Fall Ball Championship game, Nov. 13. COURTESY PHOTO/AN LEFEVRE

FOOTBALL

Wicked Local Week 10 Power Rankings

Hanover last team standing

By Chris McDaniel
CMcDaniel@wickedlocal.com

The Hanover High football team is now the last squad standing.

The Indians have been at the top of the polls since week four with good reason. The Indians coasted their way to a Division 3 South Sectional title and defeated Holliston, 40-7, in the final. Now Hanover will play North Sectional champion Triton in the state semifinals with a trip to the state championship at Gillette Stadium on the line.

As a housekeeping note, the power rankings will take a short hiatus and return the week following the Thanksgiving games.

Record and last week's ranking in parenthesis.

1 Hanover (9-0, 1) – Hanover continued its fantastic season with a south sectional title on Friday.

2 Norwell (8-2, 2) – The Clippers won their first two playoff games with late stops on 2-point conversions. History reversed itself on Friday. A Norwell 2-point try fell incomplete in overtime as the Clippers lost to East Bridgewater, 22-20, in the Division 3A South Sectional finals. Norwell now has two weeks to prepare for Hanover.

3 Marshfield (6-3, 3) – The Rams saw a comeback bid fall short against Catholic Memorial on Friday. Marshfield will next take the field against a loaded Duxbury team on Thanksgiving.

4 Silver Lake (6-4, 5) – Somehow 46 points was not enough for the Lakers last week, as they fell to Milton, 52-46.

5 Abington (6-3, 5) – The Green Wave rebounded from their playoff loss with a 17-10 win over a good Nantucket team. Abington's Thanksgiving game matchup against Whitman-Hanson should be one of the most even around.

6 Hingham (6-4, 6) – With a win over Weymouth last week, the Harbormen clinched their first winning season since 2012. Hingham could be a team to watch in the coming years.

7 Scituate (6-4, NR) – The Sailors' record does not tell the entire story of their season. Of Scituate's four losses, two came against sectional champs, one against a sectional semifinalist and another against a playoff team.

On the bubble: Cohasset (4-5), Plymouth South (5-5), Plymouth North (5-5), Braintree (5-5)

Game of the week: Division 3 state semifinal – Triton vs. Hanover, Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Brockton High - Hanover has been unstoppable this

fall. Outside on an eight-point win against Scituate, the Indians have won all of their games by multiple scores. Triton started the season 5-0 before dropping its final two regular season games to North Reading (41-13) and Masconomet (15-14). The Vikings have exploded for 87 points this week, but at the same time they've allowed 64 points.

The pick: Hanover 28, Triton 13
Record: 7-3

Players of the week

Jake Burkhead, Sr., Plymouth North: The running back had one of the most impressive games this season. He carried the ball 17 times for 211 yards and five touchdowns in the Eagles' Thursday night in a 56-29 win over Nauset.

Josh Chapman, Sr., Silver Lake: The running back had 148 yards on the ground and two touchdowns for Silver Lake in a 52-46 loss to Milton.

Will Thomas, Jr., Hingham: Thomas ran for a team-high 153 rushing yards in a 42-28 win over Weymouth on Thursday.

Brad Rogers, Sr., Hanover: Rogers ran for 129 yards and four scores in Friday's 40-7 win over Holliston.

Wyatt Shisler, Sr., Hanover: The quarterback compiled 230 yards and two touchdowns.

Drew Caruso, Sr., Braintree: Caruso ran for three

touchdowns (3, 15 and 32 yards) in Thursday's 42-15 win over Franklin.

Football Power Rankings are decided with the help of several factors: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams and margin of victory. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Send nominations for players of the week to cmcdaniel@wickedlocal.com or reach on Twitter @ChrisMcDaniel88.

CHS ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

Class of 2016

The Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame

Committee is excited to announce that two teams and nine individuals have been voted into the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Class of 2016 to be inducted on November 24 and 25, 2016.

The 2016 CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Team inductees are:

Hockey; John Lyon '62 Football, Baseball

Coach * teacher * administrator

Charlie Davis Teacher, Coach, 1961-1985, Cross Country, Track and Field
Bob Silvia '75, Coach, 1981-present, Football

Class of 2016 Schedule of Events

Thursday, November 24th

9:00 am Hall of Fame Recipients Reception CHS Gym Lobby

10:00 am Thanksgiving Day Football game vs. Hull,

Introduction of the 2016 HOF Class at Halftime Alumni Field

Friday, November 25th

4:00 pm Hall of Fame Dinner at the Cohasset Golf Club

For more information about the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame and/or ticket information to the HOF Dinner please contact CHS Athletic Director, Ron Ford at 781-383-6103 or email: rford@cohassetk12.org. Tickets to the Dinner are \$70 and can be purchased at the door at the Cohasset Golf Club, as long as you have called or emailed to make reservations. You can also view the CHS Hall of Fame on Facebook and on the Cohasset Public Schools Website: <http://www.cohassetk12.org/Page/132>

Athletes

Troy Chatterton '85 Golf; Ryan Freeman '95 Wrestling; Diane Maloney '79 Softball, Basketball, Field Hockey; Lincoln Marsac '91 Basketball, Soccer; Kristin Sheerin '01 Gymnastics, Lacrosse

Athlete, hero, great citizen

Stephen Bowen '82 Ice

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TURKEY

From Page B1

the line of scrimmage," Afanasiw said. "If we can do that should allow us to account for their running backs and quarterback who is a real running threat. Likewise, if we can move the chains regularly we keep their offense off the field." Hull brings a solid challenge to the defense.

"The Hull running back Fern Berry and the quarterback Christian Oliveiri are as good as a 1-2 punch as we've faced all season long," Afanasiw said. "Berry is a tough, hard nosed runner who has breakaway speed and Oliveiri is extremely shifty and fast. They are like thunder and lightning. So we'll have our hands full." Afanasiw appreciates the special feelings Thanksgiving Day games bring out.

"Thanksgiving is always a special game," he said. "The entire town comes out to watch, and the boys understand, especially the seniors, that this is their last time playing this game, with their best friends, while wearing the CHS Blue and White. It should be a great game for the fans to watch, and hopefully the boys bring forth their best effort of the year, and that will carry over into the off-season for the returners, and some great memories will be made for the seniors."

As for the seniors, captains Xander Schubert and Connor Curran will also be making special memories.

"Upon the upcoming Thanksgiving Game against our town rival Hull, I am extremely excited to not only represent my team, but the many Cohasset football teams that have come before me and played in this

special game," Curran said through an email. "Knowing this game is much bigger than myself, I cannot think of a better stage to play out my final game as a Skipper."

Schubert had similar thoughts.

"Playing in the Thanksgiving game against means a lot to me," he said. "Having my family come to the game really makes it a special atmosphere because not only my family but the massive amount of Cohasset alumni that show for the game. This game also brings the team together for one last time as a family. The Thanksgiving game is the most memorable because it is always the one people talk about the most and I will forever remember the Thanksgiving game because it will be my final time stepping onto the gridiron."

Kickoff is at 10 a.m.

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HOLIDAY

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HOLIDAY ARTS PREVIEW

Turn on the



FROM TOP Join Keith Lockhart and Santa Claus (Winslow Townson) for the "Holiday Pops." COURTESY PHOTO/BSO
Charles Dickens' classic "A Christmas Carol," is at Trinity Rep in Providence, through Dec. 31. COURTESY PHOTO
Waltz into the new year with "Salute to Vienna," Dec. 29 at Symphony Hall. COURTESY PHOTO/WILHELM DENK
RIGHT "Cirque Dreams Holiday" is at the Shubert Theater Dec. 9-11. COURTESY PHOTO



A guide to musicals, ballet, comedy and drama over the holiday season

By Dana Barbuto • Patriot Ledger Staff

The holiday season in Boston – and the 'burbs – is a time of tradition, and in few areas more so than in our live performances. Some of the most popular of our holiday entertainments are also the longest running, and many of them look back to distant, simpler eras. And, after this election season, we definitely need a little Christmas. So, haul out the holly, deck the halls, put up the tree. Let's get this party started.

Sweet on 'The Nutcracker'

This year, you can get your fill of sugar plum fairies and magical princes with several area productions of "The Nutcracker."

From artistic director Mikko Nissinen, **Boston Ballet's** "The Nutcracker" is the region's most popular holiday entertainment, bar none. Nissinen and theatrical wizard Robert Perdziola spiffed up the show four years ago with lavish new sets, costumes and a streamlined story. In its 51st season, the ballet remains a magical humdinger, and worth all the attention it gets. And, in the opulent Opera House, it's hard to decide who is more dazzled, the hundreds of kids in the audience or the dozens of young students onstage. Nov. 25-Dec. 31, at the Boston Opera House, 539 Washington St., 617-695-6955, bostonballet.org.

Just up the street, **Jose Mateo Ballet Theatre's** version of "The Nutcracker," choreographed by company founder Mateo, has always put the focus squarely on the dancing. The story of the young heroine Clara's dream journey through a holiday-season

fairyland, guided by the mysterious and charming Nutcracker Prince, is pared to its essentials, yet this efficient version tells the story very effectively and accessibly. Nov. 25-Dec. 4 at Cutler Majestic Theater, 219 Tremont St., Boston, 617-824-8400. Dec. 9-18 at Strand Theatre, 543 Columbia Road, Dorchester, 617-354-7467, ballettheatre.org.

A totally original take on this perennial holiday extravaganza is the "Urban Nutcracker" where Tchaikovsky meets Duke Ellington, tap and hip-hop in an urban-inspired mash-up featuring the debut of the **Tony Williams Ballet Company**. For this Sweet (or is it Suite?) 16th season of the production, new sets and costumes will be unveiled. Dec. 16-31 at Back Bay Events Center, John Hancock Hall, 180 Berkeley St., Boston; 617-524-3066, urbannutcrackerboston.com.

The students from **Ballet Arts in Worcester** present a "Nutcracker" with professional production values. Nov. 25-27, Hanover Theatre, 36 Harlow St., Worcester; 508-791-3233, balletarts Worcester.com.

Russian artists bring charm, athletic prowess and Old World flair to Tchaikovsky's timeless score in

Moscow Ballet's Great Russian Nutcracker. Expect a visual tapestry rich in detail and whimsy and bejeweled, sumptuous costumes. Dec. 4, two performances, Orpheum Theater, 1 Hamilton Place, ticketmaster.com.

Christmas spirits

Shed your inner Scrooge and see Charles Dickens' classic story of greed and redemption performed by a handful of local troupes.

There's a good reason to drive to Beverly: the quintessential production of "A Christmas Carol" at the **North Shore Music Theater**. The troupe has found the perfect balance of music, special effects and good old-fashioned storytelling. David Coffee returns yet again as Scrooge in a production that's become a true, enduring holiday tradition. Dec. 9-23. 62 Dunham Road, 978-232-7200, nsmt.org.

Go for tradition when Troy Siebels and his troupe present a lavish and innovative adaptation of the Dickens classic, but stay for the music, namely the Mighty Wurlitzer organ, New England's largest theater pipe organ containing more 2,400 pipes. Dec. 16-23, **Hanover Theatre**, 2 Southbridge St., Worcester, 877-571-7469, hanovertheatre.org.

Curtain up on Christmas fun

Gingerbread men flip midair. Toy soldiers march on thin wires while snowmen and penguins balance, jump and spin. It's all part of "**Cirque Dreams Holiday**," Broadway director Neil Goldberg's psychedelic acrobatic re-imagining of the most wonderful time of the year. The fever-dream of a show celebrates the season with more than 300 costumes, 20 acts and 30 performers from 12 countries who twirl, bounce and soar through the air to original music and seasonal favorites brought to life within a stage setting of gigantic gifts, colossal candy canes and 30-foot towering trees. Dec. 9-11 at Shubert Theater, 265 Tremont St., 866-348-9738, bochcenter.org.

Christmas time is magical, but illusionist and entertainer Ivan Amodei takes it to another level with his holiday-themed show "**Intimate Illusions**." The mind-blowing happens Dec. 28-29 at the Park Plaza Hotel, 50 Park Plaza, Boston. 866-811-4111, ivanamodei.com.

Ireland and Christmas seem to go

SEE HOLIDAYS, B5

HOLIDAYS

From Page B4

together – maybe it's all the green – in **"A Christmas Celtic Sojourn."** In its 14th season, the show is a local crowd-pleaser with its dynamic musical and dance performances. Hosted with easy charm by WGBH's Brian O'Donovan, the show, which runs Dec. 9-Dec. 21, takes place at the Cutler Majestic Theatre, Boston; Hanover Theatre, Worcester; Shalin Liu Performance Center, Rockport; The Zeiterion Theatre, New Bedford and Veterans Memorial Auditorium, Providence. More info at wgbh.org.

Celebrate Christmas in Victorian England with **"Christmas Revels: An Acadian-Cajun Celebration of the Winter Solstice,"** featuring 17 performances. A holiday tradition for more than four decades, The Christmas Revels is a joyful theatrical celebration of the winter solstice that travels the world each year showcasing cultural traditions including music, dance, folktales and rituals. Dec. 9-27, Sanders Theatre, 45 Quincy St., Cambridge, 617-496-2222; revels.org.

A cast of 75 tells the Nativity story through singing, dancing, the Gospel of St. Luke and the poetry of Langston Hughes in



"Cirque Dreams Holidaze" is at the Shubert Theater Dec. 9-11. COURTESY PHOTO

"Black Nativity," Dec. 2-18 at Paramount Theater, 559 Washington St., Boston; 617-824-8400, blacknativity.org.

The Reagle Music Theatre's annual **"ChristmasTime"** is a musical spectacle with a full orchestra, Santa's workshop, Victorian carolers, elves, parade of wooden soldiers and a living nativity pageant. Dec. 2-11, 617 Lexington St., Waltham, 781-891-5600, reaglemusictheatre.org.

For more than 50 years, **"A Charlie Brown Christmas"** has been among the

most beloved of TV traditions and this holiday season theatergoers will have the chance to catch up with Chuck, Snoopy, Lucy and Linus when the Boston Children's Theater presents a new stage production of the Christmas classic. Nov. 26-Dec. 18, The Larcom Theatre, 13 Wallis St., Beverly, 617-424-6634, bostonchildrenstheater.org.

The musical **"Mame,"** which features the classic song "We Need a Little Christmas," from composer and lyricist Jerry Herman, takes over the Stoneham Theater for a 24-show run. The production stars local favorite Kathy St. James as eccentric Mame Dennis and Weymouth's Mary Callanan as Vera Charles. The show marks the return of Callanan to local theater after two Broadway shows and a national tour. Nov. 25-Dec. 23, 395 Main St., Stoneham, 781-279-2200, stonehamtheatre.org.

Leave it to Ryan Landry's lauded fringe troupe, the Gold Dust Orphans, to upend the holiday season in all the right ways with his irreverent **"Murder on the Polar Express."** Landry plays "The World's Foremost Drag Detective" Shirley Holmes in a story that borrows plot from Agatha Christie's murderous novels but switches the action to a train

bound for the North Pole. The madness and mirth goes down Dec. 1-21 at Machine Nightclub, 1254 Boylston St., Boston. brownpapertickets.com.

Yuletide grooves

For the **"Holiday Pops,"** maestro Keith Lockhart wears a stocking cap, Symphony Hall is decorated in festive finery, a different guest each night narrates "A Visit from St. Nicholas," and everyone joins a sing-along at the finale of a great party. Runs Nov. 30-Dec. 31; 888-266-1200, bso.org. For three performances Dec. 30-31, the Boston Pops will provide live accompaniment of Alan Silvestri's film score to special screenings of the time-traveling comedy "Back to the Future."

Party like it's 1899 at **"Salute to Vienna,"** a New Year's Eve concert featuring the music of Viennese waltzes and operettas and dancers from the Kiev-Aniko Ballet of Ukraine and International Champion Ballroom Dancers. Dec. 29, Symphony Hall, 301 Mass. Ave., Boston, 888-266-1200, bso.org.

The **Trans-Siberian Orchestra** has become a hard-rocking holiday



"Black Nativity" with the Gospel of St. Luke and the poetry of Langston Hughes, is at the Paramount Theater Dec. 2-18. COURTESY PHOTO

powerhouse – laser show and all. Catch **"The Ghost of Christmas Eve,"** Nov. 19 at the DCU Center, Worcester and Nov. 20 at the Dunkin' Donuts Center, Providence.

The Handel and Haydn Society's Harry Christophers continues a 162-year tradition with **"Handel's Messiah."** Nov. 25-27 at Symphony Hall, Boston.

Turn on the twinkle

Smooth jazz singer/saxophonist Jessy J celebrates **"California Christmas,"** her new CD Dec. 7 at Scullers Jazz Club, Boston.

Saxophonist **Kenny G** performs holiday hits Dec. 8 the Shubert Theatre.

Boston Baroque sings its own "Messiah" as always, staging Handel's great oratorio. Dec. 9-10 at Jordan Hall, Boston.

The Boston Gay Men's Chorus presents "Jingle All the Way" Dec. 11 and Dec. 16-18 at Jordan Hall in Boston.

Pop stars Ariana Grande, Ellie Goulding, Diplo and more do their Fa La La's at **KISS-108's Jingle Ball**, Dec. 11 at the TD Garden.

"Delta Rae's Winter Acoustic Tour – A Holiday Celebration," shakes up the Sinclair in Cambridge Dec. 12.

On Dec. 15 it's **"Wintery Songs in Eleventh Part Harmony"** with Jennifer Kimball, Laura Cortese and others at Club Passim, Cambridge.

If you've never seen Handel and Haydn Society perform live, then

Christmas is the time to do so. The orchestra performs a sparkling Baroque **"Bach Christmas"** Dec. 15 and 18 at Symphony Hall, Boston.

Celebrate Christmas in 15th-century France and Burgundy with **Blue Heron** Dec. 16-17 at First Church in Cambridge

On Dec. 17, **"A John Waters Christmas,"** features the filmmaker in a one-man show at Berklee Performance Center, Boston.

Aine Minogue's Christmas show promises to be a good time Dec. 23 at Club Passim.

Prog-rock-opera outfit **The Wizards of Winter**, featuring original members of the Trans-Siberian Orchestra, present a holiday spectacular of classical and progressive-influenced rock music. Nov. 27, Cabot Theatre, 286 Cabot St., Beverly.

Hanukkah fun

Just in time for Hanukkah, the **Klezwoods** perform Jewish music with a modern edge at The RegattaBar, Cambridge, on Dec. 1.

Shirim presents "The Klezmer Nutcracker" at Passim in Cambridge Dec. 4.

"Jewmongous" is a raucous concert (leave the kids at home) of songs about "the Christian Hanukkah" by Sean Altman, at Passim in Cambridge, Dec. 24.

—Dana Barbuto is a staff writer at our sister newspaper in Quincy, The Patriot Ledger. Contact her at dbarbuto@wickedlocal.com.

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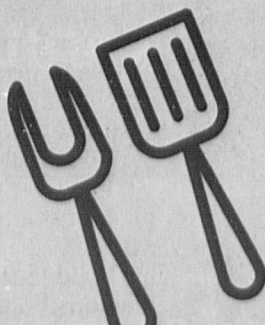
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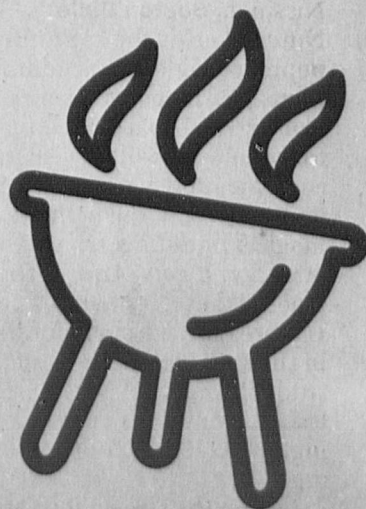
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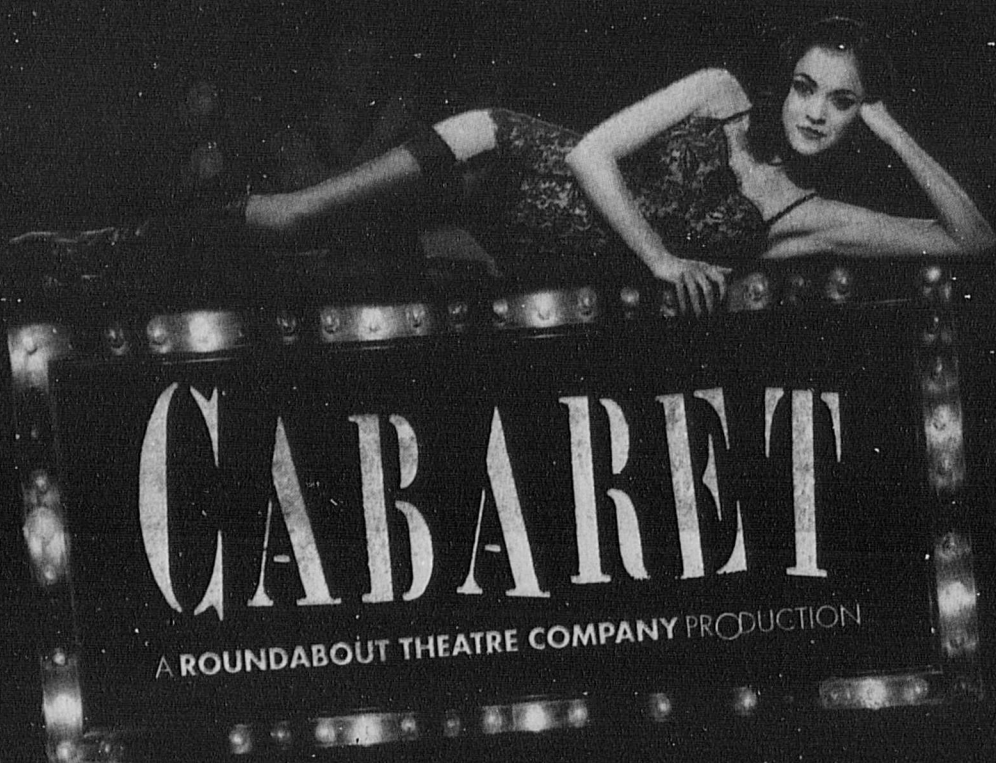
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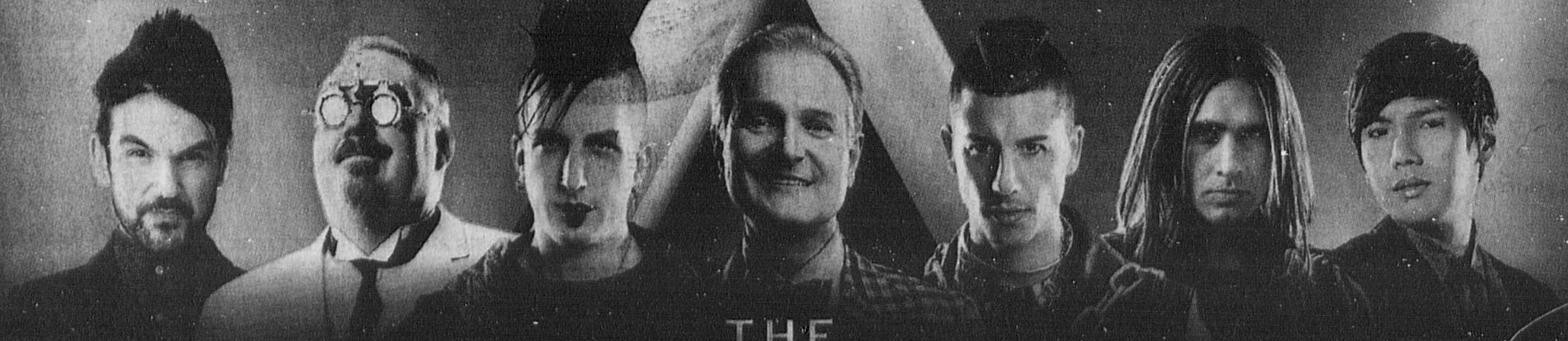
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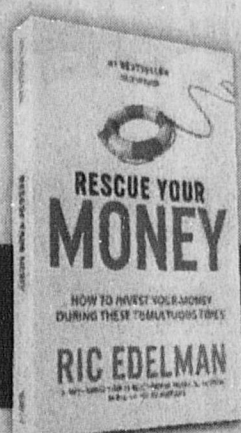
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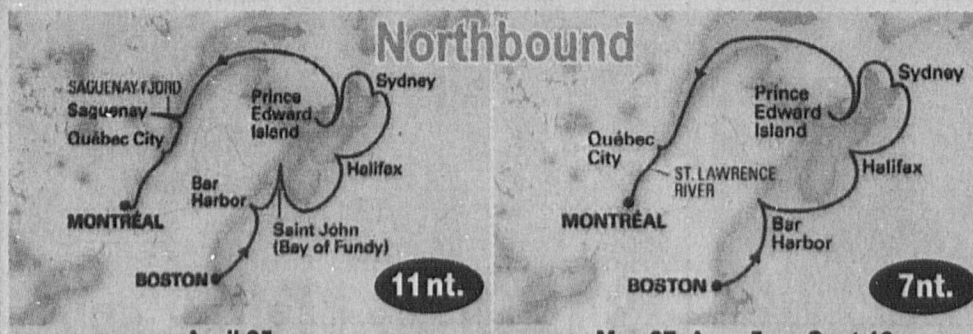
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Jeep

2016 RAM 1500 4X4 CREWCAB BIGHORN



Original Price\$47,720
 Package Savings-3,000
 Rebate-5,750
 Chrysler Capital Rebate-500
 Select Rebate-2,000
 Good Brothers Discount-4,476

YOUR PRICE
\$31,994*
 Conquest Lease Price
\$30,994*

OR LEASE FOR
\$149
 \$2,995 DOWN
 24 MONTHS

\$2,995 cash down, taxes, reg & doc fee, acq. fee, 1st payment due at signing.
 Includes conquest lease rebate. Must take same day delivery. MSRP \$45,015.
 10K miles per year.

2017 RAM 1500 4X4 QUAD CAB EXPRESS



MSRP\$38,075
 Rebate-1,750
 Chrysler Capital Rebate-500
 Select Rebate-2,000
 Good Brothers Discount-3,337

YOUR PRICE
\$30,488*
 Conquest Lease Price
\$29,488*

2017 RAM 1500 4X4 CREW CAB BIG HORN

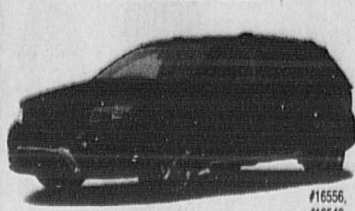


MSRP\$45,015

LEASE FOR ONLY
\$199
 24 MOS.
 \$2,995 DOWN

\$2,995 cash down, taxes, reg & doc fee, acq. fee, 1st payment due at signing.
 Includes conquest lease rebate. Must take same day delivery. MSRP \$45,015.
 10K miles per year.

2016 DODGE JOURNEY SXT



MSRP\$26,735
 Select Rebate & Discount-6,738

YOUR PRICE
\$19,997*

2016 DODGE DART



14 TO
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 FROM

STARTING FROM
\$17,498

#1 in Retail Ram Sales
 in MA for 2015*

OVER 100 RAMS AVAILABLE

2016 RAM 1500 4X4 CREW CAB LARAMIE



MSRP\$49,955
 Rebate-5,000
 Chrysler Capital Rebate-500
 Good Brothers Discount-5,112

YOUR PRICE
\$39,343*
 Conquest Lease Price
\$38,343*

OR LEASE FOR
\$299
 \$2,995 DOWN
 39 MONTHS

\$2,995 cash down, taxes, reg & doc fee, acq. fee, 1st payment due at signing.
 Includes conquest lease rebate. Must take same day delivery. MSRP \$45,015.
 10K miles per year.

2016 RAM 1500 4X4 QUAD CAB SPORT



MSRP\$44,145
 Rebate-2,250
 Chrysler Capital Rebate-500
 Select Bonus Rebate-2,000
 Good Brothers Discount-4,397

YOUR PRICE
\$34,998*
 Conquest Lease Price
\$33,998*

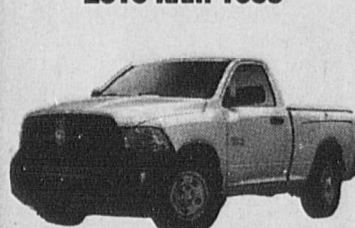
2016 RAM 2500 4X4 CREW CAB



MSRP\$39,940
 Rebate-5,000
 Snow Plow Rebate (up to)-1,500
 Good Brothers Discount-3,441

YOUR PRICE
\$29,999*
 Conquest Lease Price
\$28,999*

2016 RAM 1500



MSRP\$27,855
 Rebate-4,000
 Chrysler Capital Rebate-500
 Uplift/Lettering Rebate (up to)-1,500
 Good Brothers Discount-1,657

YOUR PRICE
\$19,998*
 Conquest Lease Price
\$18,998*

2016 PROMASTER



MSRP\$31,130
 Rebate-3,500
 Conquest Rebate-2,000
 Uplift/Lettering Rebate (up to)-1,500
 Good Brothers Discount-1,132

YOUR PRICE
\$22,998*
 Conquest Lease Price
\$21,998*

*All rebates to dealer. Conquest Lease Price requires proof of competitive lease open at least 30 days. All leases include \$1,000 conquest lease rebate, 10,000 miles per year, 1st payment, taxes, reg. fee, doc. fee, acq. fee, security deposit extra and due at signing. May be charged at lease end. Payment for well qualified lessees. Business proof required for all uplift/lettering rebates. Bill for \$1,000 or more required for lettering/uplift. Pictures for illustration only. Previous sales excluded. Must finance with Chrysler Capital Tier 1 and must finance with dealer. Must take same day delivery. See dealer for details. *Per Chrysler year end report for New England Market. Sale ends 11/30/16. Not responsible for typographical errors.

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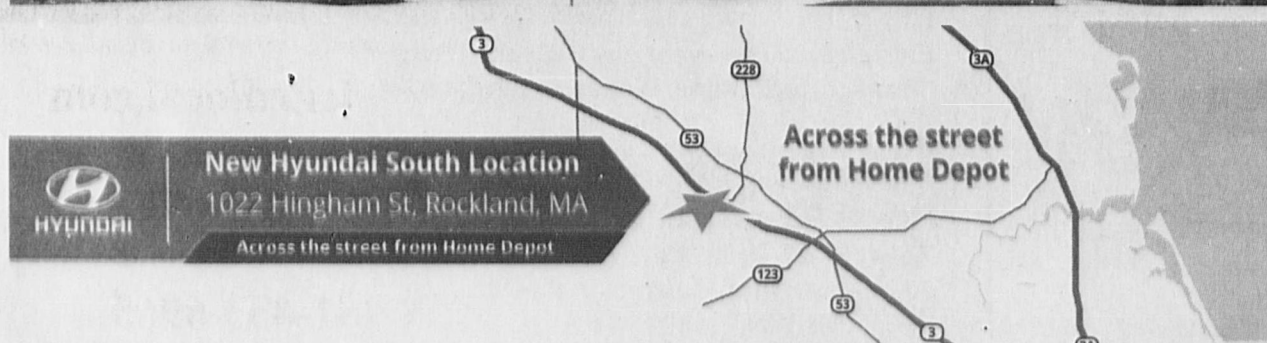


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2017 ELANTRA SE

FWD Manual Stock# HQ11937, 3.5-inch Segment LCD Cluster Display, AM/FM/XM radio

SAVE UP TO
\$4,416

MSRP\$20,245
 Factory Rebate-\$500
 College Grad Rebate-\$400
 Military Rebate-\$500
 Valued Owner Coupon-\$500
 Black Friday Cash-\$500
 HMF Bonus Cash-\$500
 Prime Discount-\$1,516

\$69/MO¹
 36 mo. lease
 10,000 mi/yr, \$1,999 down payment



0.9% APR²
 Up to 60 Months w/\$1,000 rebate

2017 SANTA FE SPORT

AWD, Automatic, Stock# HQ11565, Back-up camera, Apple Carplay, Android Auto, Bluetooth Hands Free Phone System, Fog Lights

SAVE UP TO
\$6,583

MSRP\$30,110
 Retail Cash-\$750
 College Grad Rebate-\$400
 Military Rebate-\$500
 Valued Owner Coupon-\$750
 Black Friday Cash-\$1,000
 HMF Bonus Cash-\$750
 Prime Discount-\$2,433

\$189/MO²
 24 mo. lease
 10,000 mi/yr, \$1,999 down payment



0.9% APR²
 Up to 60 Months

2017 TUCSON SE

FWD Automatic Stock# HQ11701, Drivers Blind Spot Mirror, 3.5-inch LCD Multi-Information Display

SAVE UP TO
\$4,017

MSRP\$24,265
 Retail Cash-\$500
 College Grad Rebate-\$400
 Military Rebate-\$500
 Valued Owner Coupon-\$500
 Black Friday Cash-\$750
 HMF Bonus Cash-\$500
 Prime Discount-\$867

\$169/MO³
 36 mo. lease
 10,000 mi/yr, \$1,999 down payment



0% APR⁴
 Up to 36 Months



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Robert Blanchard holds his American Flag during the Deer Hill School Veterans day assembly last week.

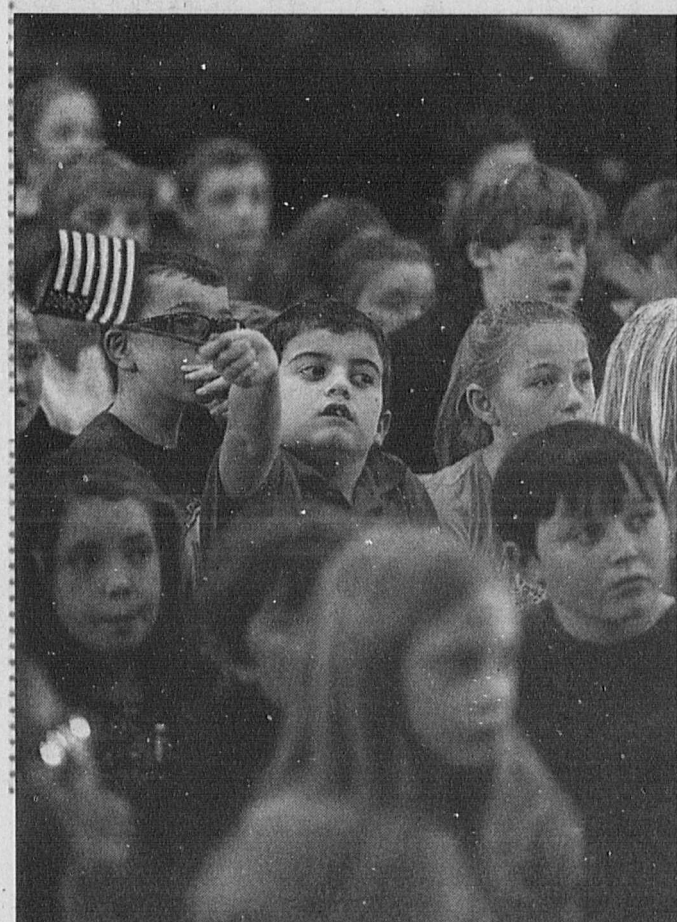
ANNUAL TRADITION

Deer Hill honors veterans

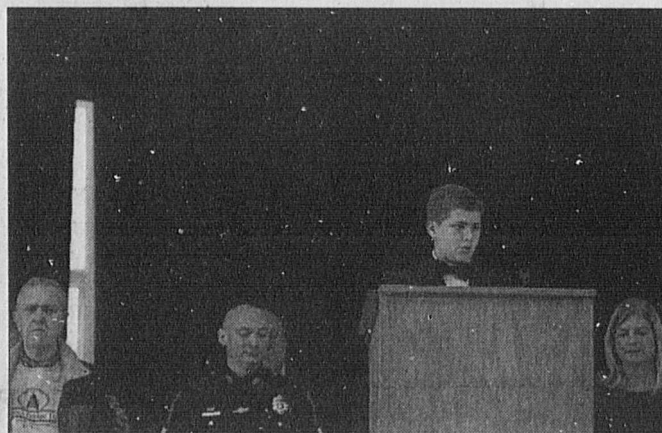
Staff photos by Alyssa Stone



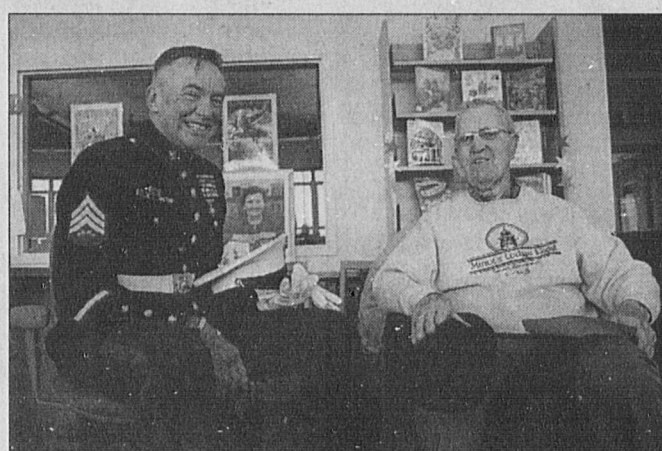
Fourth grader Brianna-Love Lucas looks up at her flag as she waves it proudly in the air. Deer Hill Elementary school hosts a Veterans day assembly on November 10, 2016.



Third grader Brendan Loughlin waves his American flag.



Fifth grader Ali Kilani reads his essay "Veterans Day" to the assembly on November 10.



US Marine Corps Veteran John Morgan and US Navy Veteran AJ Antoine smile for a photo.



Students patriotically wave American flags as the band plays 'My Country 'Tis of Thee'.



Cohasset veterans visit Deer Hill Elementary school for a Veterans day assembly on Nov. 10.

HOLLY HILL

Community service available for teens

Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road. For information: 781-383-6565; hollyhillfarm.org. Holly Hill Farm will be open as usual during construction on Jerusalem Road this fall.

for preparing your garden for the cold months. This hands-on workshop will also send you home with some finished compost for your own garden. \$12 for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members; \$15 for non-members.

FALL FARM TO FOOD PANTRY COMMUNITY SERVICE FOR TEENS: The Fall Farm to Food Pantry Program is for teenagers ages 13-18. The fall program is held from 3 to 5 p.m. and every Wednesday and Friday through Thanksgiving. Complete your community service requirements this fall at Holly Hill Farm, growing, harvesting and delivering produce to local food pantries. Contact Education Director Jon Belber at 781-383-6565 or jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com.

MAKE COMPOST AND TUCK IN THE GARDEN FOR WINTER: 9-10:30 a.m. Nov. 19. Join us as we learn how to set up (or enhance) a backyard compost pile. Compost is a great resource for a natural, nutrient-rich fertilizer for your garden at any stage of growth. We will also employ some plans

EIGHTH ANNUAL HOLLY DAY FAIR: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 3. Unique gifts for holiday giving, wreath making workshop and seasonal cheer. Join the festivities at Holly Hill's annual traditional Holly Day Fair; create a personalized evergreen wreath on site using freshly harvested holly and greens from the woodlands of Holly Hill Farm. Wreath workshop is \$20 for members or \$25 for non-members, festive bows are \$5. Brown Boar Farm will be serving hot grilled sausages, and hot beverages will be available. The Greenhouse will have gift items created by noted local artisans. Fine jewelry by Sage; handmade pottery by Helen Najarian; West Elm Farm soaps, candles and wools; Sommers Bounty jams; fine art; upcycled leather goods; and more. Weather permitting, the farmers will take visitors on a hayride.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Catherine H. Kearns

COHASSET – Catherine H. (Kearns) Kearns, of Cohasset, passed away on November 12, 2016.

She was 99 years old. She was the eldest of six children of the late Michael and Ellen (Glynn) Kearns. Wife of Lt. Daniel R. Kearns retired from the NYC Police Department who died in 1974. She leaves her sister Elaine Russo and her husband Thomas of Wayland. Also many nieces and nephews. Catherine is predeceased by her brother William M. Kearns of Milton, her sisters Frances Muller of Belmont, Grace Hanley of Hull and Rosemary Kearns of Quincy.

She had many dear friends in Scituate and Cohasset. She lived in N.Y.C. for many years

with her husband Dan. She was the Director of the Drake Business School and was also a registered dietician. Upon retiring to Cohasset.

Catherine enjoyed playing bridge. She was a member of the Scituate Golf Club and volunteered her time to the FISH organization driving patients to their appointments. Her greatest joy was her many trips to Ireland to visit family.

Funeral Mass in the Sacred Heart Church, Watertown on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Visiting hour in the Stanton Funeral Home, 786 Mt. Auburn St. (Rte 16), Watertown, Wednesday, Nov. 16, from 7:45 a.m. – 8:45 a.m. Interment private.

Ruth Sisson

SCITUATE – Ruth (Converse) Sisson, age 87, formerly of Cohasset and Scituate, passed peacefully on October 9, 2016.

Beloved wife of the late Donald B. Sisson (1927–1979), she leaves behind their children, Mark C. Sisson of Seattle, Gary B. Sisson and wife Ravin Williams of Orcas Island, Wash., and Sally L. Sisson and husband David A. Game of Cohasset and London. She was the sister of the late Marjorie Brunelle Scott of Mattapoisett and Marion; devoted grandmother of Cole, Molly, Sophie and Herbie Sisson, and Sam and Adam Game; and adored great-grandmother of Kennedy and Logan Ruth.

Born in New Bedford, in 1928, Ruth spent summers in Mattapoisett, where she met her husband Donald, an avid sailor.

She worked in the New Bedford public library before moving to Seattle, where she and Don had their three children and lived for 17 years before

returning to the East Coast. In her early years, Ruth enjoyed tennis, the beach, tending her huge vegetable garden, volunteering at the Cohasset Consignment Shop and serving lunches to seniors.

In her later years, she enjoyed playing bridge, bird watching, swimming with her "pool gals", working as a salesclerk at the Scituate Pharmacy, and volunteering at the Cohasset library.

A music lover, she played flute, piano, guitar and ukulele, and loved to sing. She was a loyal friend to many, and is well remembered for the twinkle in her eye and her deep love of chocolate.

A memorial and graveside service will be held in the spring. An update on time and date will be placed with the online guest book at www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Cohasset Elder Affairs, the Paul Pratt Memorial Library or the Mass Audubon Society.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

EDUCATION

Sweet Relief holds open house Saturday

Sweet Relief Nursery and Preschool, 30 Summer St., Cohasset, is hosting an open house Saturday, Nov. 19, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Sweet Relief is a private early education center licensed by the State Dept of Early Education and Care and follows Guidelines for Preschool Learning Experiences created by the Early Childhood Advisory Council to the Mass. Board for Education -- providing children opportunities for open-ended play, academic challenges and growth, as well as enrichment programs to offer students exposure to the arts, academics and physical health.

At the open house, Sweet Relief staff will be offering tours of the schoolhouse and answering questions about the school and its curriculum.

Families currently enrolled at Sweet Relief will also be in attendance for their first bi-annual



Children at Sweet Relief are hard at work on a craft project. Don't miss the Open House at Sweet Relief on Saturday to learn more about what is offered. COURTESY PHOTO

play date, giving them the opportunity to get to know each other and to answer any questions Open House attendees may have about the program.

Spaces are available for Sweet Relief's morning Nursery program for children who will be 20 months by Sept. 1. This program runs Monday through Friday, for 3-½

hours, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. The school also offers an afternoon Preschool program, which runs Monday through Thursday from noon to 3:30 p.m.

— For more information, email: sweetrelief143@aol.com, visit: sweetreliefnurseryandpreschool.com or like them on Facebook.

APPLAUSE

Notre Dame Academy in the community

Every Thursday, groups of Notre Dame Academy students visit the Harbor View Apartments, a retirement community in Cohasset. The volunteers report to the recreation center where residents come to play Scrabble, make jewelry, and spend time socializing.

Senior Meghan McGoldrick shares, "I love going to Elder Services each week because it feels good to know that I am giving back to the community. The senior citizens each have their own personalities and it is fun to get to know them!"

Last week, in a special collaboration with NDA's Traditional Chinese Instrument (TCI) Club, Annie Qian '18, Melody Lu '19, and Lydia Lu '19



Junior Annie Qian of Hingham with residents of Harbor View Apartments in Cohasset. COURTESY PHOTO

visited the residents of Harbor View Apartments and played four songs on the traditional Chinese instrument, erhu.

Notre Dame Academy is a Catholic, college

preparatory school for young women in grades 7 - 12. Located in Hingham, Massachusetts, the Academy enrolls approximately 600 students from more than 40 communities.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

A peek into arts-integrated classrooms

By Su D'Ambrosio

Parent: "What did you do in school today?"

Teen: "Nothing."

Twelve years ago this conversation might have sounded like this:

Parent: "What did you do in school today?"

Preschooler: "I played with the blocks, and painted a picture and sang some songs and played dress-up and read some books and played with play dough and went on the playground and had a snack and danced with my friend and saw a butterfly and counted to 100 and learned about the letter C..."

Parent: "Did you have fun?"

Preschooler: "YES!"

When adults think of preschool they often remember these kinds of fun activities and playtime. You might be surprised to learn that to preschoolers all this fun is hard work. Every experience in a preschool curriculum is designed to foster learning specific skills such as gross motor and fine motor coordination, sequencing tasks, language acquisition, reading, math, science, creativity, imagination and interpersonal skills.

In the example above the child was learning fine motor skills with their paintbrush and play dough; gross motor skills through dancing and playground activities; interpersonal skills on the playground, at snack, through dress-up and with their friends; creativity through art, music, dancing, play dough, blocks and dress-up; science through observing a butterfly; language through reading books, dialogue with friends



Arts-integrated education engages all the senses and helps create confident learners. COURTESY PHOTO

Students have no idea they are learning so many things as they have a great time!

and teachers, and direct instruction on the alphabet; and math/geometry by counting and building with blocks. Amazing that "child's play" can be so productive. No wonder they need a nap when they get home!

At South Shore Conservatory we recognize the value and importance of play in learning, and the tremendous impact of early childhood education. In our arts-integrated Preschool/Pre-K/Kindergarten programs we see our students grow every day as they participate in a variety of activities all designed to help them learn and become confident, creative, successful people. We incorporate music, dance, drama, visual art and yoga, because through fun, engaging activities, they strengthen many skills at once. Students have no idea they are learning so many things as they have a great time!

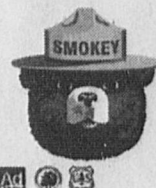
When you see young children participating in the arts, the benefits are immediately obvious. This is why, starting in

December, we are inviting families in on the first Friday of each month to take a peek into our arts-integrated classrooms. These monthly Take a Peek open houses allow families to see this amazing process in action and learn more about our program.

To reserve your spot, contact Preschool/Pre-K/Kindergarten Director Rachel Gellis at 781-749-7565, ext. 36 or email her at r.gellis@ssemusic.org. To learn more about SSC programs, visit ssemusic.org or find South Shore Conservatory on Facebook. South Shore Conservatory is located at One Conservatory Drive in Hingham.

—Su D'Ambrosio is Director of Programs and Curriculum for South Shore Conservatory. She lives in Plymouth with her daughters Maria and Rosa and her dog Bernie who enjoys strengthening his gross motor coordination by playing "chase me" and his jaw-eye coordination when he plays "catch."

IT ONLY TAKES A SPARK.



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Legal Notices

CASE NO. 16-01-0636P
**LEGAL NOTICE
DEPARTMENT OF
HOMELAND
SECURITY**

**FEDERAL
EMERGENCY
MANAGEMENT
AGENCY**

Proposed Flood Hazard Determinations for the Town of Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, Case No. 16-01-0636P.

The Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) solicits technical information or comments on proposed flood hazard determinations for the Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM), and where applicable, the Flood Insurance Study (FIS) report for your community. These flood hazard determinations may include the addition or modification of Base Flood Elevations, base flood depths, Special Flood Hazard Area boundaries or zone designations, or the regulatory floodway. The FIRM and, if applicable, the FIS report have been revised to reflect these flood hazard determinations through issuance of a Letter of Map Revision (LOMR), in accordance with Title 44, Part 65 of the Code of Federal Regulations. These determinations are the basis for the floodplain manage-

ment measures that your community is required to adopt or show evidence of having in effect to qualify or remain qualified for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program. For more information on the proposed flood hazard determinations and information on the statutory 90-day period provided for appeals, please visit FEMA's website at www.fema.gov/plan/prevent/fhm/bfe, or call the FEMA Map Information eXchange (FMIX) toll free at 1-877-FEMA MAP (1-877-336-2627).

AD#13501945
Cohasset Mariner 11/11, 11/18/16

**FLOOD HAZARD
LEGAL NOTICE
DEPARTMENT OF
HOMELAND
SECURITY**

**FEDERAL
EMERGENCY
MANAGEMENT
AGENCY**

Proposed Flood Hazard Determinations for the Town of Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, Case No. 16-01-2031P.

The Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) solicits technical information or comments on proposed flood hazard determinations for the Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM), and

where applicable, the Flood Insurance Study (FIS) report for your community. These flood hazard determinations may include the addition or modification of Base Flood Elevations, base flood depths, Special Flood Hazard Area boundaries or zone designations, or the regulatory floodway. The FIRM and, if applicable, the FIS report have been revised to reflect these flood hazard determinations through issuance of a Letter of Map Revision (LOMR), in accordance with Title 44, Part 65 of the Code of Federal Regulations. These determinations are the basis for the floodplain management measures that your community is required to adopt or show evidence of having in effect to qualify or remain qualified for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program. For more information on the proposed flood hazard determinations and information on the statutory 90-day period provided for appeals, please visit FEMA's website at www.fema.gov/plan/prevent/fhm/bfe, or call the FEMA Map Information eXchange (FMIX) toll free at 1-877-FEMA MAP (1-877-336-2627).

AD#13500608
Cohasset Mariner 11/11, 11/18/16

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**SEL/TAX LEVY
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
OFFICE OF THE
BOARD
OF SELECTMEN
COHASSET,
MASSACHUSETTS
TAX ALLOCATION**

The Board of Selectmen for the Town of Cohasset will conduct a public hearing under Chapter 20, Section 56, as amended by the Chapter 79 of the Acts of 1983, on Tuesday, November 22, 2016 at 7:10 PM in the Office of the Board of Selectmen. The purpose of the hearing will be to review the issue of allocating the local property tax among the five (5) property classes for fiscal year 2017. The Board of Selectmen and the Board of Assessors will provide information regarding the various policy decisions available. All interested persons and/or parties wishing to be heard will be afforded the opportunity to be heard at this time.

Cohasset Board of Selectmen

Kevin McCarthy, Chairman
Paul Schubert, Vice-Chairman
Diane Kennedy, Clerk
Steve Gaumer
Jack Keniley

AD#13500768
Cohasset Mariner 11/11, 11/18/16

**123 ATLANTIC AVE
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF
APPEALS**

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall on Monday, December 5, 2016 at 8:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §9.7.8 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Cavanaro Consulting, on behalf of their clients, Peter Miller of 123 Atlantic Avenue Realty Trust and Jason and Carolyn Soules, seeks to add a pool structure, improve landscape and hardscape with minor grading in the Flood Plain to a single family home at 123 Atlantic Avenue. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #16.11.10.

AD# 13504036
Cohasset Mariner 11/18, 11/25/16

Muscular Dystrophy Association

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to Give.**

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unwanted vehicle
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Massachusetts.



1-800-590-1600
www.RecycleforGold.org



**Special Olympics
Massachusetts**

*Restrictions may apply

HEALTH

How to dispose of old prescriptions

Unwanted or outdated drugs can become the target of theft and misuse, especially by teenagers. To avoid theft and misuse, the Cohasset Police Department has a program designed to significantly reduce the prescription drugs in Cohasset homes that are either no longer needed or outdated.

America's 12 to 17 year

olds have made prescription drugs the number one substance of abuse for their age group, and much of that supply is unwittingly coming from the medicine cabinets of their parents, grandparents, and friends.

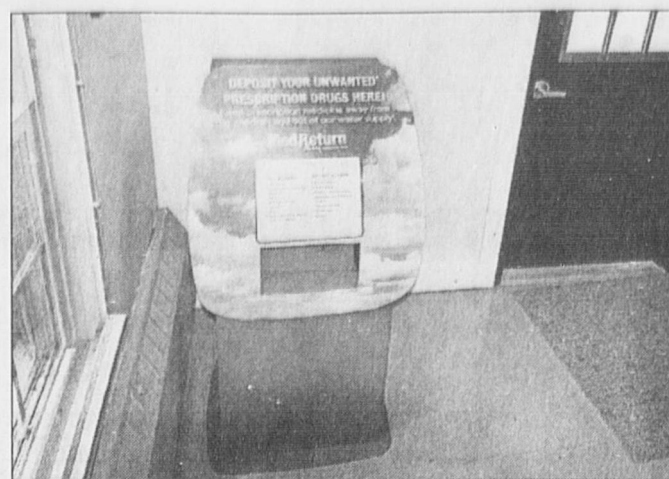
Law enforcement is the only entity legally able to accept these medications and process them properly

so that they do not fall into the wrong hands. Law enforcement takes control of and destroys drugs on a regular basis as part of their regular operations.

Please join police in this effort by recognizing the need to remove unwanted or outdated drugs from your home. You can participate by anonymously depositing these unwanted

or outdated drugs in the police department's drug disposal kiosk, available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, located inside the police station lobby off Elm Street.

Note: Needles are not accepted. Liquids are accepted but should be tightly closed and then sealed inside a plastic bag.



The drug kiosk is available 24/7 in the police station for drop off of old, unused or outdated medication. COURTESY PHOTO

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log, which is public record and available for review.

Monday, Nov. 7

7:07 a.m.: A member of a construction crew working on Chief Justice Cushing Highway reported that a front-end loader was vandalized and radiators punctured.
10:32 a.m.: A tall male party wearing a green sweater was reported acting strange and hiding behind things at Cohasset Common on North Main Street. A search of the area was negative.
1:30 p.m.: A carbon monoxide alarm was reported at a residence on Atlantic Avenue. The alarm was accidental; the alarm company was on scene switching out detectors.
1:42 p.m.: A caller reported five male parties getting out of a light blue car and walking around Smith Place. The vehicle left, and no one was at the house. Police checked and secured the house and were unable to locate the parties.
1:56 p.m.: A residential alarm was reported on Cedarledge Village. Police secured the property.
3:05 p.m.: Police followed up on a past dog bite on Jerusalem Road.
10:15 p.m.: A caller reported smoke coming from a sewer gate on Cedar Street and a smell of leaves burning. Fire personnel reported steam from the drain and no smoke.

Tuesday, Nov. 8

7:23 a.m.: A minor motor vehicle crash with a deer was reported on Reservoir Road. No injuries were reported.
8:51 a.m.: Vandalism was reported on Old Pasture Road. Neighbors did not report seeing anything.
10:11 a.m.: An erratic operator was reported on Beechwood Street at Bound Brook Lane. The operator was arrested for operating under the influence.
10:21 a.m.: A caller reported a black goat lying on the road on Cedar Street. The Animal Control officer was advised and attempted to make contact with the goat's owners.
6:06 p.m.: A commercial alarm was reported at Cohasset Collision Center on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police secured the property.
9:04 p.m.: A sprinkler water flow alarm was reported at First Parish Church on North Main Street. The alarm was confirmed accidental.

Wednesday, Nov. 9

9:28 a.m.: A caller reported that a raccoon walked past her house on Red Gate Lane and headed toward Wheelwright Park. A police search of the area was negative.
9:34 a.m.: A caller reported an outside odor of gas across from the library on Ripley Road at Sohler Street. The smell had been ongoing for two months but was particularly bad. National Grid was advised,

and fire personnel reported no odor in the area.

11:21 a.m.: A walk-in reported a tall black male party walking on Beechwood Street wearing sunglasses and a backpack. An officer drove by and reported the party was just walking.
12:11 p.m.: A street-wide power outage was reported on Beechwood Street and South Main Street. National Grid was notified.
12:24 p.m.: A caller requested a wellbeing check on her husband on Ash Street. She stated he was depressed and very upset over the election and would not answer his phone. Fire personnel reported the party was sleeping.
1:39 p.m.: A fire alarm was reported at Osgood School on Sohler Street. The school was evacuated, but fire personnel reported no issues.
11:30 p.m.: A general fire alarm was reported at Stop & Shop on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police found nothing on scene and determined it was accidental by an employee.

Thursday, Nov. 10

2:12 a.m.: A caller reported an older female party in dark clothing walking in the middle of the road toward St. Anthony's Church on South Main Street. Police checked OK.
10:14 a.m.: A caller reported an ongoing issue with a car parked outside of his store at Flemings of Cohasset Village on Elm Street for more than the one-hour time period. The

vehicle was tagged.

11:16 a.m.: A caller reported a detour on Nichols Road impassable due to construction vehicles working on a new house. Police reported no vehicles in the roadway; the trucks had briefly been in the roadway.
2:20 p.m.: A first-floor fire alarm was reported at a residence on Jerusalem Road. Fire personnel confirmed it was accidental.
4:35 p.m.: A caller reported a large box in the road on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. A search of the area was negative.

Friday, Nov. 11

8:54 a.m.: A caller reported that a 22-month-old was bitten by her dog on Red Gate Lane. The child was bleeding from the finger, and the dog was confined. Fire personnel checked OK.
11:16 a.m.: A smoke detector activation was reported on Atlantic Avenue. Fire personnel reported the alarm was accidental and set off by a painter on scene.
3:12 p.m.: A residential alarm was reported on Eldredge Lane. Police secured the property.
10:35 p.m.: A sprinkler water flow alarm was reported at First Parish Church on North Main Street. The keyholder was contacted and went to the fire station to speak to them directly about the sprinkler issue.

Saturday, Nov. 12

1:08 a.m.: A caller reported

a low-hanging wire on Atlantic Avenue. Comcast was notified, and personnel secured the wire to the pole.

1:11 a.m.: A caller reported an elderly female party in the middle of the road on South Main Street. Police provided the party with transport.
10:43 a.m.: A caller reported two women came to her door on Briarwood Lane with papers in their hands. She assumed they were selling something but did not speak to them or open the door. A search of the area was negative.
1:39 p.m.: A 13-year-old female party reported that she was home alone with a friend on Jerusalem Road and a male party was at the end of her driveway wearing black and reading a book. Police reported the party was taking a walk and stopped to take photos with his iPad.
2:27 p.m.: A vehicle reported crashed into the water on a property on Jerusalem Road. The operator was not injured. The vehicle was removed and a gear oil spill cleaned up.
3:57 p.m.: A caller reported an outside sewer leak on Mendel Road was coming into his basement. Fire personnel reported internal sewer damage but no hazard. A plumber was contacted.
5:17 p.m.: A caller reported a coyote walking in the roadway on Depot Court at Pleasant Street. The coyote ran into the woods upon police arrival.
7:45 p.m.: A cab driver reported a party on Hull

Street did not pay his cab fare. The party reportedly slapped him and would not leave the cab. The driver stated he believed the man had been drinking and that he passed out. Upon arrival, police reported no injuries and that the driver was paid and did not wish to pursue charges.

Sunday, Nov. 13

4:21 a.m.: A general fire alarm was reported at a residence on Atlantic Avenue. Fire personnel reported no one home at the residence, no audible alarm and no smoke or fire.
9:29 a.m.: A residential lockout was reported on Jerusalem Road. Access was gained.
11:30 a.m.: A caller reported people cutting trees for two days at Milliken Field on Bancroft Road. They had reported stated they worked for the town. Police reported the parties were with Cohasset Baseball and were clearing dead brush.
12:09 p.m.: A caller reported a dead deer on the side of the road by Good Sport on King Street. State Highway was notified.
12:21 p.m.: A tan and white terrier with no collar or tags was reported in the area of Whitney Woods Lane.
1:49 p.m.: A caller reported his neighbor on Rustic Drive burning illegally and sparks traveling into his yard and lighting the leaves on fire. The caller stated the fire was escalating. Fire personnel knocked down the fire and wet down the area.

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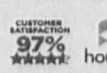
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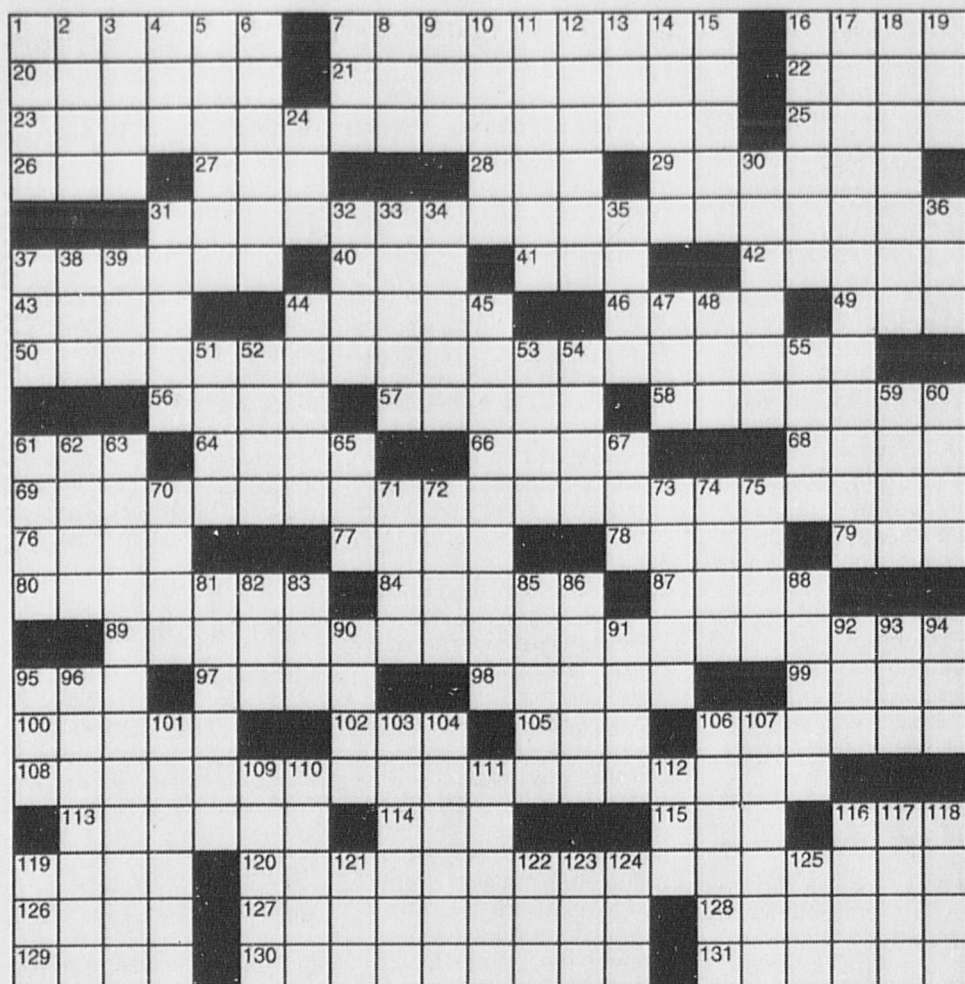
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PUZZLES

Crossword • CHAIN LINKS



- ACROSS
- 1 Neaten (up)

7 Lab compounds

16 Terrific, slangily

20 Talented talker

21 Thinks up something

22 Witchy sorts

23 Furniture chain, literally

25 Prime draft classification

26 Many times, in verse

27 "What — I tell you?"

28 Bygone rival of Delta

29 Using an Rx, say

31 Restaurant chain, literally

37 Synchronize

40 One in sales, briefly

41 Big letters in fashion

42 Strong coat fabric

43 TV pioneer

44 "— For" (1995 Nicole Kidman film)

46 Wildly

49 It carries a small charge

50 Dog chain, literally

56 Swivel about an axis

57 Tan shade

58 Baseball great Casey

61 Cry a river

64 "It's my turn to go"

66 Kipling's Rikki-tikki-tavi

68 "— pity" ("Alas")

69 Mountain chain, literally

76 Jewish month

77 Arouse

78 Skin opening

79 Beer belly, e.g.

80 It's not a pretty sight

84 Casts forth

87 Give a summons to

89 Food chain, literally

95 Native Coloradan

97 Pop's Stefani

98 Jeans giant

99 Nastase of tennis

100 — -Croatian (language)

102 "BTW" part

105 Gigi's refusal

106 NFL lineman

108 Island chain, literally

113 Pedal pusher

114 Badger

115 "It's so cold!"

116 OS computer

119 Stephen King's rabid dog

120 Watch chain, literally

126 Time period

127 Asbestos, e.g.

128 Sean Penn film

129 "Woe —!"

130 Celebrities of daytime

131 Clear record holder

DOWN

1 Merely OK

2 U. lecturer

3 Finn's craft

4 Thespian

5 Police line

6 Otter relative

7 Tail —

8 Bit of a laugh

9 Legal rider?

10 Damon and Dillon

11 Somewhat

12 Cubans, e.g.

13 Sweetened drink

14 "Bad" Brown

15 Camille Saint- —

16 Lisa's role on "Friends"

17 Excessive display of distress

18 Way in the past

19 Org.

24 Curious

30 Large pike, for short

31 Copies a happy cat

32 Slangy ending for switch

33 Copy over, as a soundtrack

34 Offer a view

35 "Kapow!"

36 Deep desire

37 Android extra

38 T on a frat tee

39 Recess game

44 It's led by a Sec'y-General of Hollywood

45 Think piece

47 Postgrad degs.

48 Hitler Mel

52 Arizona tribe

53 "I got — in Kalamazoo"

54 Impose, as a tax

55 Opposed to

59 Jacob's wombsite

60 Café au —

61 — Ball

62 Unctuous

63 Certain fruity spread

65 Sleeping garb

70 Rick's love in a classic film

71 Kong's kin

72 — roast

73 Hocus- —

74 Author Leon

75 Actor Rogen

81 Like many ("Such fun!")

82 Unvarnished

83 Dir. from L.A. to K.C.

85 Rocker

86 Revel in

88 Writer Jong

90 Echidna food

91 Lollobrigida of Hollywood

92 Type

93 001 inch for short

94 Split second?

95 Kind of port for a PC

96 Servers in saucers

101 Flagship U.K. TV network

103 Ended a phone talk

104 In-box fillers

106 Like the Tatar language

107 To another continent

109 Hero shops

110 University of Maine's city

111 Strain at — (fuss pettily)

112 Hitting stat

116 Flat-topped hill

117 "What —!"

118 Attended

119 Hit CBS drama

121 Secret govt. group

122 Flight deck

123 University sisters' org.

124 Triage sites, for short

125 Ovid's 2,100
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- ## Sudoku
-
- Level: Challenging
- ### Here's How It Works:
- Sudoku** puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!
- ## Magic Maze • SPORTS IDIOMS
- Y S P M J G H E B Y V T Q O L
I G N U R D N E D B L H Y W T
R P K W M R K I I F L A D B Y
W U N H O M E S T R E T C H S
Q O O M K D L S E H B T I F D
B Z C X W A S G S Y G R U S Q
O N K L M J N D O I H I H F D
C A O D Y I W V N Y K C F T S
D N U O R Q P N A A A K N N L
K N T I B M A G Y I H K H U I
K F E C B L L A B Y A L P Z P
- Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally
- | | | | |
|------------|--------------|-----------|-----------|
| By a nose | Hat trick | Kisser | Ringer |
| End run | Home stretch | Knockout | Round |
| Gambit | Infighting | Play ball | Slam-dunk |
| Hands down | Kayo | Punchy | |
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- ## HOROSCOPE
- ## Salome's Stars
- ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) This is a good time to let that intrepid Aries temperament take charge. Your strong leadership will help settle those still-unresolved situations. Support comes from a surprising source.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your problem-solving talents shine as you move to cool down heated emotions. You also inspire trust in all parties when you act with careful consideration of their feelings.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) That long-delayed commitment begins to look better to you. But there's still a crucial fact or two you need to know about it. A health problem needs to be taken care of.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Don't waste time trying to learn why someone you relied on is wavering in his or her support of your stand on a workplace issue. Move on with the help of more steadfast allies.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) Relationships enter a brighter period, both at
- home and in the workplace. Prospects also look good for single Leos and Leonas, who can expect a welcome visit from Cupid.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Those mixed signals that were complicating your life are giving way now to clear, definitive guidelines. This makes it easier for you to weigh your options and make decisions.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Ask your partner for an explanation of what seems to be a sign of strain in your relationship. The sooner you understand the problem, the sooner you can both act to resolve it.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A new challenge in the workplace holds an exciting promise for the future. But be aware of the fact that you haven't been told about all the demands you might have to meet.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your financial picture brightens as you get into sorting out realistic goals and those that are not
- reachable at this time. "Caution" remains your fiscal watchword.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You're deep into your new project, and that's just fine. But don't neglect your family and friends. Spending time with people you care for is always a wise investment.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Past feelings are suddenly reawakened. This could make you emotionally vulnerable. Be careful about decisions you might be asked to make at this time.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You've come to a place where you'll be facing important decisions that can affect your future. Rely on your strong moral compass to guide you toward making the right choices.
BORN THIS WEEK: You're gifted with both natural wisdom and wit — a good combination for success as a writer or teacher and, most importantly, a parent.
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- ## SOLUTIONS
-
-
- | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | 7 | 8 | 6 | 1 | 5 | 3 | 9 | 2 |
| 5 | 9 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 8 | 7 | 6 |
| 6 | 3 | 2 | 9 | 8 | 7 | 5 | 4 | 1 |
| 1 | 4 | 7 | 5 | 6 | 3 | 2 | 8 | 9 |
| 8 | 2 | 5 | 4 | 7 | 9 | 1 | 6 | 3 |
| 3 | 6 | 9 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 7 | 5 | 4 |
| 2 | 5 | 3 | 7 | 4 | 6 | 9 | 1 | 8 |
| 9 | 1 | 6 | 8 | 5 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 7 |
| 7 | 8 | 4 | 3 | 9 | 1 | 6 | 2 | 5 |

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Event information can be input online by following the directions at the bottom of this page, sent by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or sent by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Photos should be a jpeg with a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3X5 inches in size. For more information call 508-591-6623.

'The Savannah Sipping Society' performances weekends Nov. 18-26 at North River Theater in Norwell

WHEN:

Nov. 18-26, weekends

WHAT: "The Savannah Sipping Society" performances at North River Theater in Norwell

INFO: "The Savannah Sipping Society" will be performed

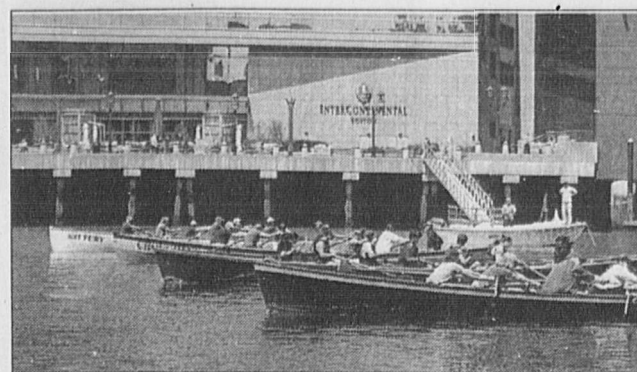
at North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell. In this comedy directed by Mike Pevzner, four Southern women decide it's high time to reclaim their enthusiasm for life. Tickets \$20. Cabaret-style seating. Shows



Nov. 18-20, 25-26; at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sunday. Pictured: Peggy Corrigan, Lisa Caron Driscoll, Sharon Evans and Denise Feeney.

For information: 781-826-4878, northrivertheater.org.

'Icebreaker' rowing championships Nov. 19 at Fort Point Channel in Boston



WHEN: 9:30 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 19

WHAT: "Icebreaker" rowing championships in Boston

INFO: Rowing Championships at Boston Rowing Center, 88 Sleeper St., Fort Point Channel, Boston. Hull Lifesaving Museum presents the Icebreaker: Northeast Regional Youth Open-Water Rowing

Championships. Registration 7:30 a.m., coxswains meeting 8:30 a.m., event starts at 9:30. Watch more than 250 young people give everything they've got during skills-challenge heats. This event is by invitation only; preregistration is required.

For information: 617-233-7016.

Ezekiel Wheels to perform Nov. 19 at Coffeehouse Off the Square in Hingham

WHEN:

8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 19

WHAT: Ezekiel

Wheels to perform at Coffeehouse Off the Square

at Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham, will present open mic from 8 to 8:30 p.m. then Klezmer group Ezekiel Wheels will play. The group plays music that is part traditional Jewish, part jazz, part vaudeville. Admission is \$15 at the door (sorry no reservations) and desserts and beverages are \$1.

For information: 781-749-1767, www.oldschurchurch.org/coffeehouse-off-the-square.html.



Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com. Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

Friday, Nov. 18

Weekend Retreat:

Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham. "Exploring Success and Failure in Our Lives." Katherine Burbank, Obl. OSB. The weekend will provide time and guidance to gently look back on our own lives and discover the interplay of God's persistent grace with human hope and failure. Suggested donation \$190 includes two nights' accommodation and meals. Registration required. For information: 781-749-2155, ext. 300, retreats@glastonburyabbey.org.

Gingerbread House Contest entries: Scituate. Enter your creation for the contest taking place Dec. 2-4 at the Mill Wharf Restaurant as part of the Scituate Harbor Holiday Stroll. Entry forms are available at Goodies II, Kukstis Woodcarving and the Mill Wharf Restaurant. Entry fee is \$5. For information: www.scituateharbormuseum.com.

America's Hometown Thanksgiving celebration events: Nov. 18-20, downtown Plymouth, featuring patriotic concerts, Crafters Village, the New England Food Festival and waterfront activities, and the annual Thanksgiving parade, which takes place at 11 a.m. Saturday. For information: 508-746-1818, www.usathanksgiving.com.

Book sale: Nov. 1-30, Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. The Friends of the Ventress Memorial Library are holding a "coffee table" book sale. All titles are priced between \$1 and \$5, so pick some up for yourself or to give as gifts in the holiday season. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Gallery Talk: 10:30 a.m., Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. The talk will be by members of Boston's Full Tilt Print Studio whose work is currently on exhibit in Phoenix Gallery. They will explain their motivation and techniques. Coffee will be served at 10:30 a.m. and their talk will begin at 11. This free event is the last gallery talk for the year. For information: 781-934-6634, www.ventresslibrary.org.

artcomplex.org.

Snowy Owls - Paintings by Christopher Geraghty: Nov. 18-Dec. 27, North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. On display and for sale during office hours: 9-4 weekdays, 10-3 Saturdays. For information: 781-837-9400, massaudubon.org/southshore.

St. Mary's/St. Helen's Christmas Bazaar: Nov. 18 and 19, St. Mary's Parish Center, 392 Hanover St., Hanover. Friday from 5-8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tables of raffle items, Christmas gifts, baked goods and crafters will be selling their wares. Supper on Friday night and lunch on Saturday will be available. For information: 781-826-4303.

Literary discussion: 7 p.m., James Library, 24 West St., Norwell. Guest will be author Stephen Puleo, author of "American Treasures, The Secret Efforts to Save the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Gettysburg Address." Tickets: \$18 in advance, \$20 at the door. For information: 781-659-7100, www.jameslibrary.org.

"Peter and the Starcatcher" performance: 7:30 p.m., Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset. Presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club. This Tony Award-winning "play with music" upends the century-old story of how an orphan comes to be the boy who would not grow up. Tickets are \$25, online, or at the door an hour prior to performance. For information: www.cohassetdramaticclub.org/peter-starcatcher.

"The Savannah Sipping Society": 8 p.m., North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell. In this comedy directed by Mike Pevzner, four Southern women decide it's high time to reclaim their enthusiasm for life. Tickets \$20. Cabaret-style seating. Shows Nov. 12, 18-20, 25-26; at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sunday. For information: 781-826-4878, northrivertheater.org.

Mission of Blues: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Saturday, Nov. 19

Holiday Thanksgiving Farmers Market: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Braintree Town Hall, 1 JFK Memorial Drive, Braintree. Wide selection of local foods and farms along with gift baskets and local crafts.

Live music and a horse-drawn hayride.

Holiday Fair: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Pilgrim Congregational Church, 24 Athens St., N. Weymouth. Free admission. Variety of artisans including jewelry, clothing and baked goods, great raffles including trip to Boston light, attic treasures, children's activity. Some of Weymouth's best cooks preparing lunch. Nonperishable food items accepted for the Weymouth Food Pantry. For information: www.PilgrimChurchWeymouth.org.

Holiday Fair: 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., First Parish, 24 River St., Norwell. Old-fashioned church fair offering hand-crafts, a local artists table, silent auction, baked goods, themed gift baskets, great books, children's toys, Grandma's Attic upstairs, snack bar and more. For information: 781-659-7122.

Backyard gardening: 9-10:30 a.m., Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Learn how to make compost and tuck in the garden for winter. This hands-on workshop will also send you home with some finished compost for your own garden. \$12 for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members; \$15 for non-members. For information: 781-383-6565, hollyhillfarm.org.

Glastonbury Abbey's Holiday Art Fair: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Morcone Conference Center, 20 Hull St., Hingham. The fair will feature well-known, local artists, fine art and craft. Admission is free and all are welcome. Peruse (and buy), paintings, hand-painted cards, hand-carved birds, gourd art, pottery, photography, jewelry, hand knits and handmade custom skis. For information: 781-749-2155, www.glastonburyabbey.org.

Rowing Championships: 9:30 a.m., Boston Rowing Center, 88 Sleeper St., Fort Point Channel, Boston. Hull Lifesaving Museum presents the Icebreaker: Northeast Regional Youth Open-Water Rowing Championships. Registration 7:30 a.m., coxswains meeting 8:30 a.m., event starts at 9:30. Watch more than 250 young people give everything they've got during skills-challenge heats. This event is by invitation only; preregistration is required. For information: 617-233-7016.

America's Hometown Thanksgiving celebration events: Nov. 18-20, downtown Plymouth, featuring patriotic concerts, Crafters

Village, the New England Food Festival and waterfront activities, and the annual Thanksgiving parade, which takes place at 11 a.m. Saturday. For information: 508-746-1818, www.usathanksgiving.com.

Marshfield Winter Farmers' Market: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St., Marshfield. Get all your holiday food and gift needs indoors/heated under the grandstands. 30+ vendors of all local produce, eggs/dairy/poultry/meats, hot/cold prepared foods, bread/baked goods, home goods, and select artisans. Live music by Jay and Abby Michaels and the alpacas are visiting too. SNAP/EBT accepted with matching (buy \$20 get another \$20 produce/eggs free). For information: 781-635-0889, www.MarshfieldFarmersMarket.com.

Duxbury Craft Showcase: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Duxbury Middle/High School, 71 Alden St., Duxbury. General admission \$5. Children under 12 admitted free. Craft by more than 70 artisans. For information: duxburyart.org.

Season open house: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. First choice of ticketed seating for upcoming shows. Purchase holiday gift certificates and choose from a wide selection of season ticket subscriptions. Refreshments are provided by Not Your Average Joes, and the cast of "A Christmas Carol" will be on hand to greet guests. For information: 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com.

St. Mary's/St. Helen's Christmas Bazaar: Nov. 18 and 19, St. Mary's Parish Center, 392 Hanover St., Hanover. Friday from 5-8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tables of raffle items, Christmas gifts, baked goods and crafters will be selling their wares. Supper on Friday night and lunch on Saturday will be available. For information: 781-826-4303.

4th Floor Artists open studios: noon to 5 p.m., today and tomorrow, Rockland. Eighty-five local artists in two buildings, the E.T. Wright Building, 379 Liberty St., and The Sandpaper Factory, 83 East Water St., Rockland. Visit artists' studios, Gallery 4 and the Boutique. For information: 781-749-6077, 4thfloorartists.org.

Saturday Concert: 2 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. "Moon Tunes" performed by Nancy Carr and her Trio. You'll want to sing along to familiar favorites like "Blue Moon," "Shine on Harvest

Moon," "Paper Moon," "Moon River," "Fly Me to the Moon" and more. Free, no tickets required. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Country Music Kickoff: 4 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. Three bands: Joe Taylor Band, Southern City Band, Alec MacGillivray Band. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

ASO 20th Anniversary Gala: 6 p.m., Hatherly Country Club, 663 Hatherly Road, Scituate. Atlantic Symphony Orchestra celebration. Cocktail hour (cash bar), hors d'oeuvres, seated dinner, music, memories and fun events, auctions, and more. Featuring musical guest Billy and The Goats. Tickets \$125. For information: 781-331-3600, www.atlanticsymphony.org.

"Peter and the Starcatcher" performance: 7:30 p.m., Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset. Presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club. This Tony Award-winning "play with music" upends the century-old story of how an orphan comes to be the boy who would not grow up. General admission tickets are \$25, online, or at the door an hour prior to performance. For information: www.cohassetdramaticclub.org/peter-starcatcher.

"The Savannah Sipping Society": 8 p.m., North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell. In this comedy directed by Mike Pevzner, four Southern women decide it's high time to reclaim their enthusiasm for life. Tickets \$20. Cabaret-style seating. Shows Nov. 12, 18-20, 25-26; at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sunday. For information: 781-826-4878, northrivertheater.org.

Coffeehouse Off the Square: 8 p.m., Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham. Open mic from 8 to 8:30 p.m. then Klezmer group Ezekiel Wheels will play. Admission is \$15 at the door (sorry no reservations) and desserts and beverages are \$1. For information: 781-749-1767, www.oldschurchurch.org/coffeehouse-off-the-square.html.

Sunday, Nov. 20

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508-746-1818, www.usathanksgiving.com.

Duxbury Craft Showcase: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Duxbury Middle/High School, 71 Alden St., Duxbury. General admission \$5. Children under 12 admitted free. Craft by more than 70 artisans. For information: duxburyart.org.

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Drumming workshop: 12:30-2 p.m., First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 330 First Parish Road, Scituate. Matt Meyer will lead the workshop. Attendees will tour instruments from around the world. Drums will be provided (or take your own). This event is for adults and youth 12 years and older. Suggested donation \$15. Email firstparishscituate@verizon.net to reserve a spot. For information: 781-545-3324, rhythmrevelations.com.

"Peter and the Starcatcher" performance: 2 p.m., Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset. Presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club. This Tony Award-winning "play with music" upends the century-old story of how an orphan comes to be the boy who would not grow up. General admission tickets are \$25, online, or at the door an hour prior to performance. For information: www.cohassetdramaticclub.org/peter-starcatcher.

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Guitar and flute concert: 3 p.m., Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. The Hingham Public Library and the Boston Classical Guitar Society will present the Transcontinental Duo, Igor and Hiroko Kajimoto Golger, on guitar and flute. This concert is part of the Sunday Sounds Special series of concerts, held monthly at the library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. For information: 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

HOW TO SUBMIT YOUR CALENDAR EVENT

Want to see your event listed in the print and online calendars? Here's how:

1 Visit our website homepage and open "Sections" in the top left corner of the site. Scroll down and select "Calendar." Bookmark that page for later.

2 Register or, if you've visited before, log in. Then click on "Add Event" at the top of the page.

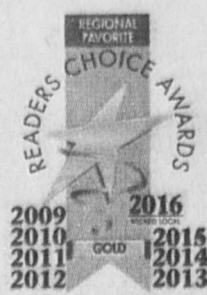
3 Follow the instructions to fill out the event form, and click "Submit Event." That's it!

To see the full list of events, just click on "More Events" on the website. The deadline to submit is 5 p.m. Wednesday the week prior to the print publication.

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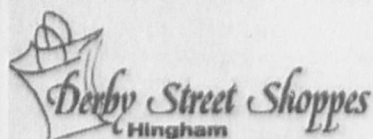
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